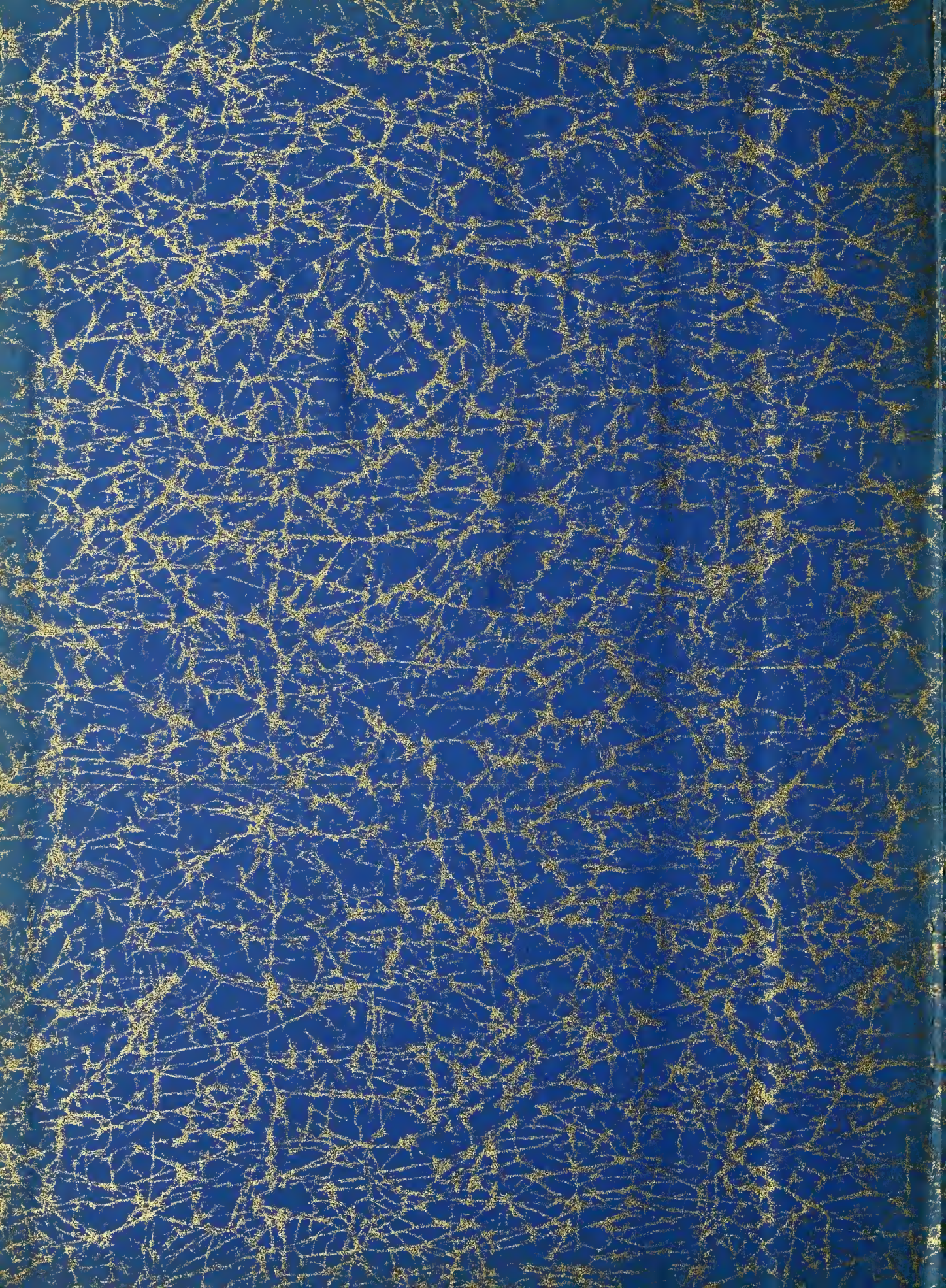


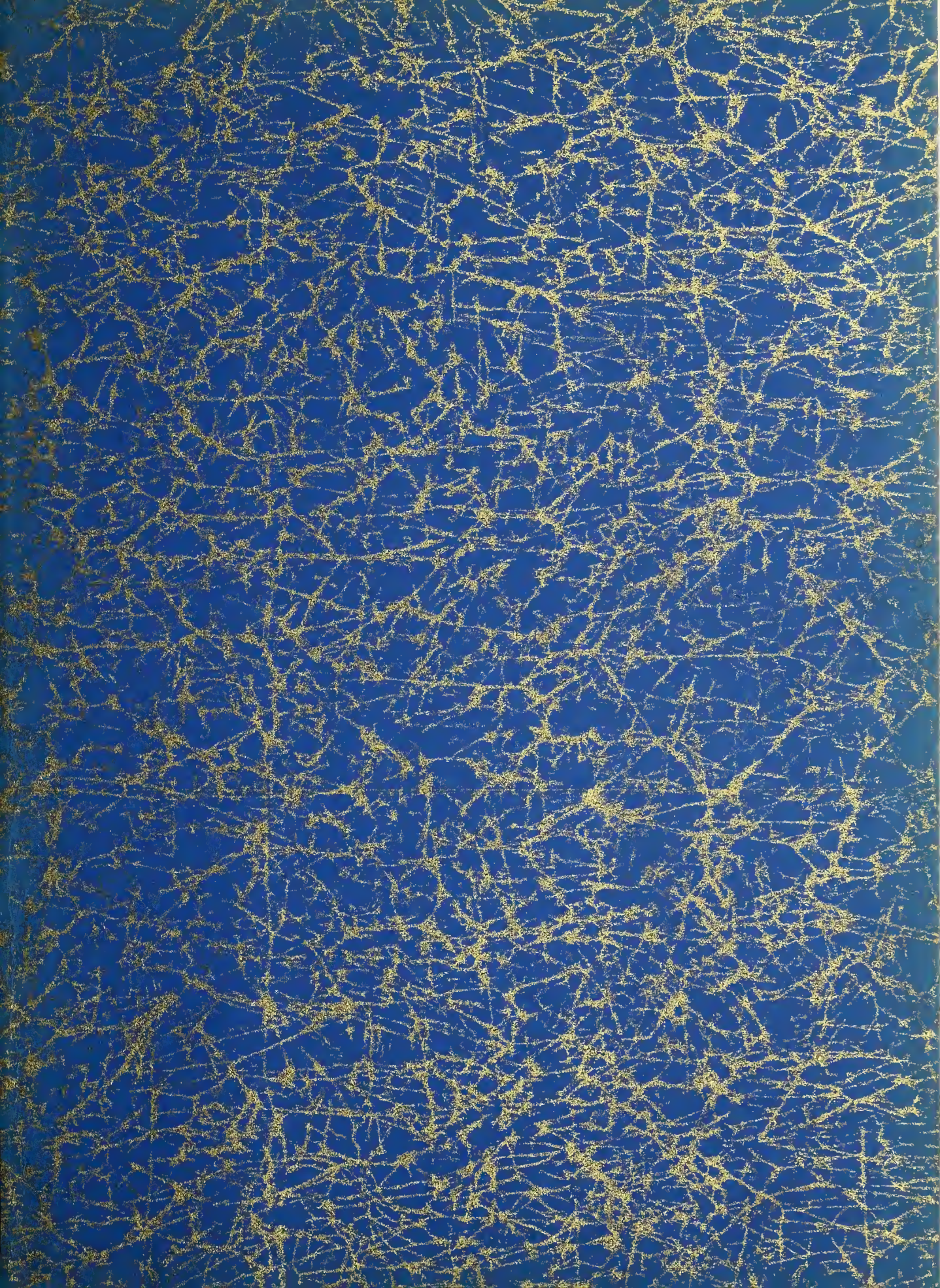
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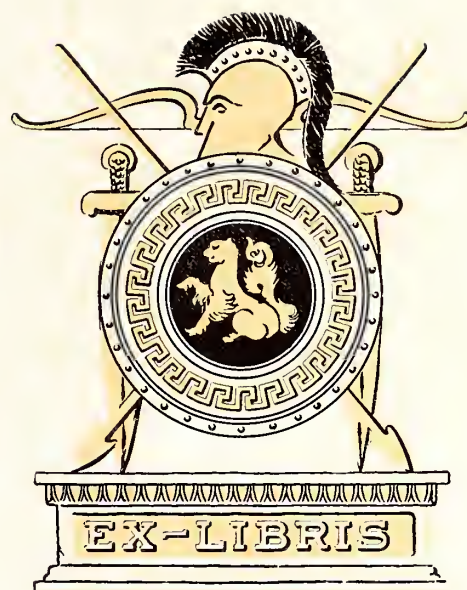
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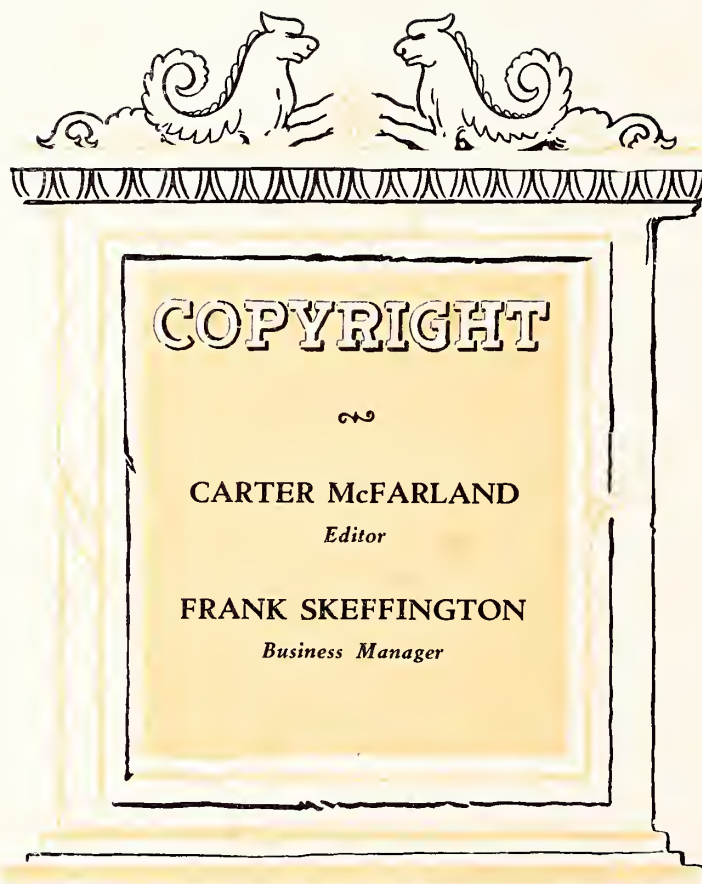
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FOREWORD

IN presenting this book we have tried, while recording as faithfully as possible the school year, also to put into these pages something of the spirit that is the real Spring Hill. This spirit is the result of the comradeship of gentlemen, of the close association of these men with God, and with God's servants, the Jesuits. The Spring Hill spirit has been conceived and nurtured by generations of Christian gentlemen, unfailing in their devotion to God, to culture, and to the welfare of their country. It is this glorious heritage of industry, reverence, courage, and fellowship which we have received from the past, which we have endeavored to carry on, and which we now leave for the Spring Hill of the future.

If, in the years to come, this book succeeds in recapturing for its readers any of the priceless life that was theirs at Spring Hill, we shall feel fully repaid for our efforts.





DEDICATION

TO those at whose knees we learned to pray; to those who molded our ideals and guided our wavering steps; to those who have been our constant inspiration, most appreciative of our successes and most sympathetic in our failures; to those whose sacrifices have made possible our education, whose faith in us we shall strive to justify; to those to whom all our honor and devotion are due:

TO THE
PARENTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
SPRING HILL COLLEGE

We respectfully and lovingly
dedicate this

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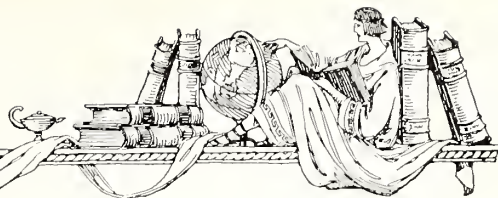
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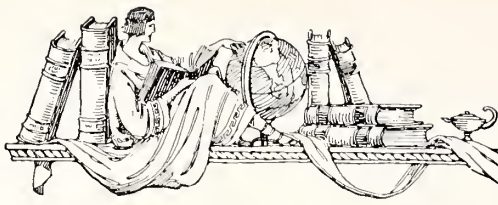
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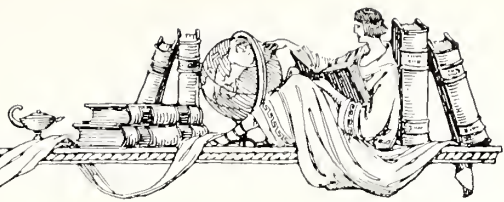


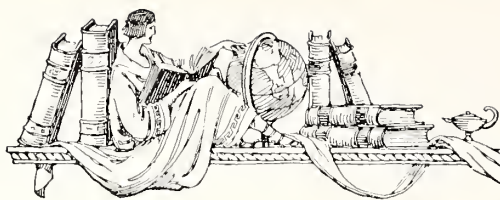


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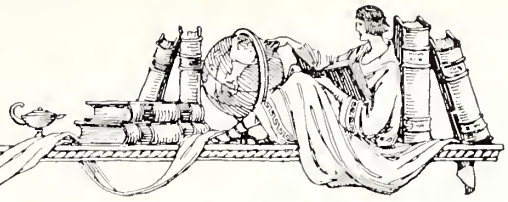


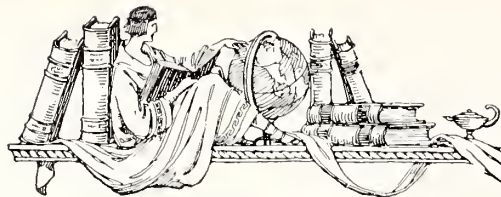


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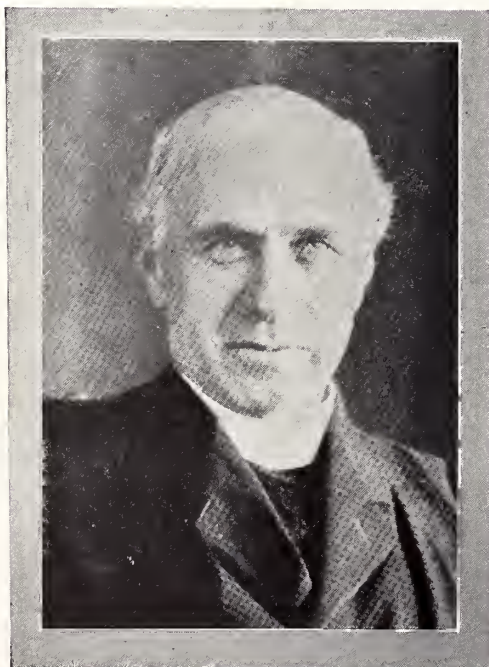
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REV. JOHN DRUHAN, S.J.
President

Many years ago, under the great dome of St. Peters in Rome, there occurred a scene that for sheer dramatic intensity and pregnant import has never been equalled in the annals of history. The place was the private audience chamber of His Holiness, Pope Pius III. Kneeling before him were seven men, their countenances lined and shining with the enduring purpose with which their very souls were fired. Imbued with the awful spirit of their leader, Ignatius Loyola, they had travelled afoot across Europe for this moment, to receive the approbation of the Holy Father for their sanguine hopes. He looked at them and said, "The finger of God rests here." The centuries have borne out his prophecy. Armed with something besides themselves, this group of men has marched down the arches of time, though harrassed and persecuted, condemned and vilified, their numbers increasing, their influence diffusing in ever-widening circles and their strength growing till today the Society of Jesus is spread to the far corners of the earth.

Though organized for the sole purpose of imitation of the life of Christ, the forte of the Jesuits lies in the field of education. The goal of the Jesuit System of education is the "harmonious development of all man's faculties." It cannot be achieved by the



REV. E. CUMMINGS, S.J.
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Prefect of Discipline





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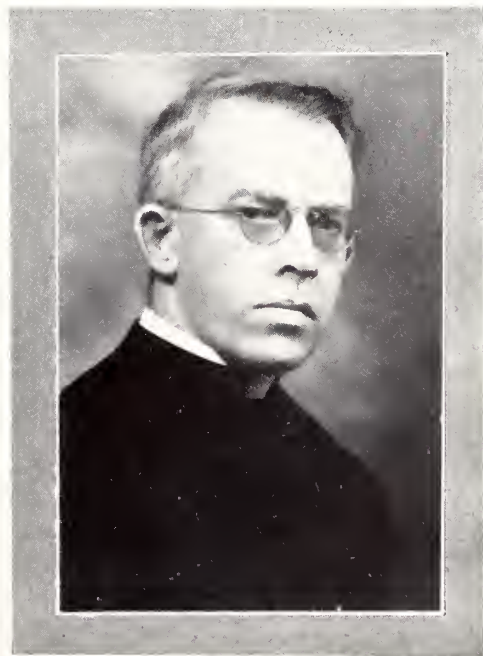
mere inculcation of knowledge. Though the Liberal Arts are essential components of the culture of man, these in themselves are not enough. Error must be condemned, truth must be upheld. The ability to discover wrong and right must be made possible by the dissemination of rules and precepts that in themselves form the foundation of truth and lead unequivocally to all that is correct and true. But though the philosophy be true it must have an activating co-agent to bring it to its fullest and deepest significance. Religion alone is capable of securing this end. Thus every by-way of learning and erudition in the Jesuit System of education is lighted by the twin lamps of a tried and true philosophy and theology. It is the most efficacious system ever devised.

The educational institutions of the Society of Jesus dot the face of the globe. The men themselves, whether in trackless jungles, noisy city streets, barren wastes or cloistered halls, do the work of God. Only the best may join the company of Loyola and these men, the shock troops of Christianity, form today the bulwark of the Catholic Church—their schools, the fortresses of pure unadulterated philosophy and moral idealism that repulse the tidal waves of sophistry and cant.

Bringing man into the full diapason of his being, disseminating truth in all its forms, caring not for themselves but for others they, the Jesuits, are the recognized exemplars of Christian idealism, the harbingers of sound thought. They will trek to the end of time, their strength intact, the pure metal of their aspirations undimmed.



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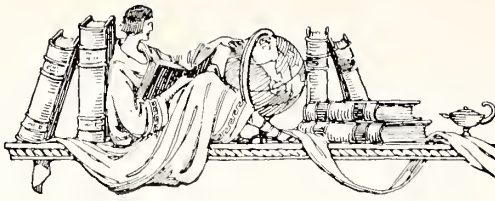
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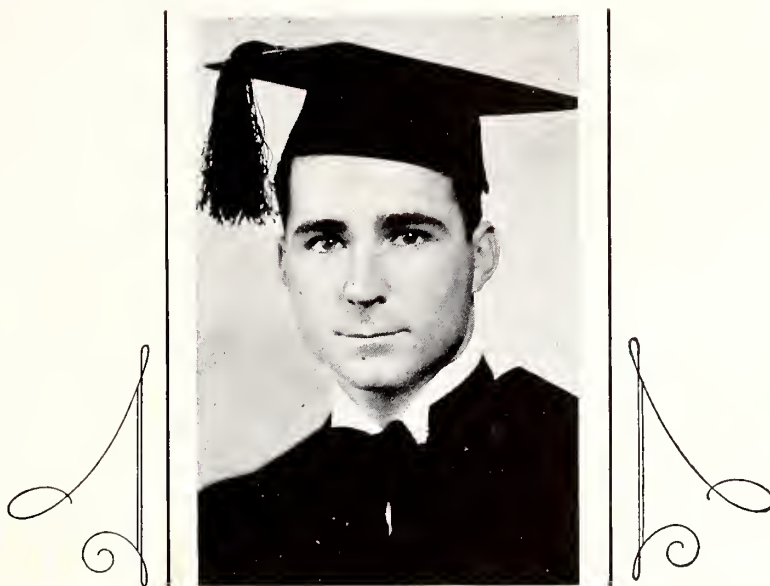
Industry

IT has been said that the greatest component of genius is the ability to work. Certainly no man is worth his salt who has not applied his talents industriously and consistently to the accomplishment of shaping his manhood to his destiny. In the history of Spring Hill many great teachers and great students have labored to that purpose in its halls. But all true Springhillians, whether great or small, have in the degree of their ability offered up their work, their sincere endeavor, as the noblest expression of their being to the God Who gave them their powers. Thus have they worked in the full realization that they were only the stewards of their physical and intellectual wealth. In a world of turmoil and strife, of sophistry and frivolousness Spring Hill men have learned to maintain their perspective, to realize the true dignity of labor and have striven to earn the famous award, "Well done thou good and faithful servant." The galaxy of great alumni in Spring Hill's history, who won varied eminence by incessant application of the logic and ethics of their training, lights the uniqueness of that college story, and multiplies our motive and stimulus to perpetuate their tradition by the enrichment of conscientious toil.





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B.S.C.

President of the Senior Class

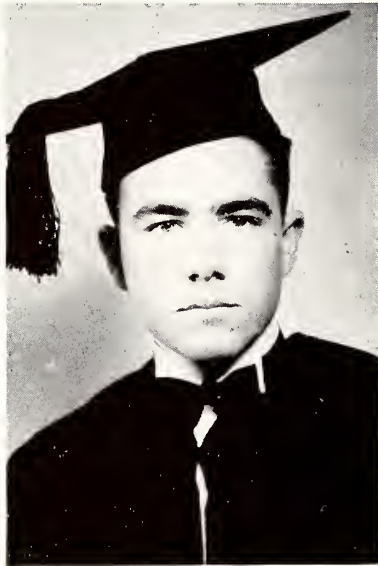
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Alpha Delta Gamma; Sodality, Secretary, '31, Prefect, '32; Freshman Baseball; Baseball, '31, '32, '33; Poetry Society, Secretary-Treasurer, '33; Short Story Society, President, '33; Spanish Club, Vice-President, '32; Department Trophy, '31, '32; Sanctuary Society.

A classic at dusk . . . The exemplar of American youth . . . Not a drop of smallness in him . . . Attractive personality . . . A word of advice—a little fire always helps.

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JOHN LAMAR BEYT, JR., B.S.

ST. MARTINSVILLE, LOUISIANA

Alpha Delta Gamma; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '31; Mendel Club, '30, '31, '32; Sanctuary Society.

A taut E string in continual twang . . . Likes music and dance . . . His humor sharp . . . Philosophical about the good and bad . . . Popular for that verve and pep . . . A few years hence—we hope—"Daddy" Beyt's orchestra.

JAMES P. BREEN, B.S.C.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Alpha Delta Gamma, Vice-President, '33; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Football, '31; Baseball, '31, '32; Portier Literary Academy, '33; Class Vice-President, '30, '31; Class Secretary, '32; Sanctuary Society; Sodality; Glee Club, '33; Choir; Minstrel, '32.

A cocktail before dinner . . . Gab, wit and common sense . . . Never pretended great intellectual proclivities but could have if he so desired . . . And gotten away with it too . . . Another drop of ambition would have a philosopher . . . One less a wise-cracker.



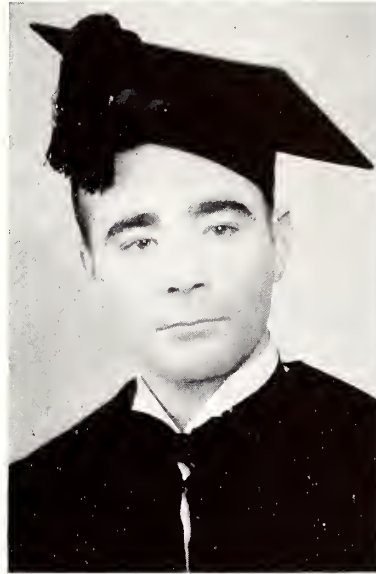
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VALSIN LOUIS BROUSSE, JR., B.S.C.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Alpha Delta Gamma; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Portier Literary Academy, '30; Sanctuary Society; Choir; Glee Club, '33; Sodality; Orchestra Soloist, '31.

Moonlight Sonata at six A.M. . . . I want what I want when I want it . . . But not too badly . . . Quiet, impeccable taste in all things . . . Everybody is Brousse's friend but Brousse is a friend to but a few.

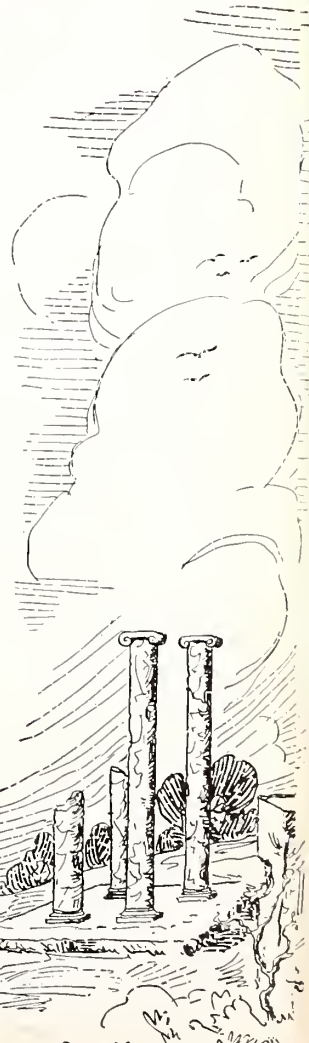


WOODROW W. BRUNSON, A.B.

SPRING HILL, ALABAMA

Portier Literary Academy, '31, '32, '33; Poetry Society, '31, '32, President, '33; Vigilance Committee, '32; *Springhillian* Editor-in-Chief, '33; *CORSAIR* Staff, '31; Spanish Club, '32; Short Story Society, '30, '31, '32.

A silk hat in a model T . . . No worries for him . . . Problems were made to be solved . . . And he solved them . . . Whenever the feeling came to him . . . A good heart, a fine sense of humor and qualities of fairness to all will take him up the heights.



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ERNEST JOSEPH CARLEN, A.B.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

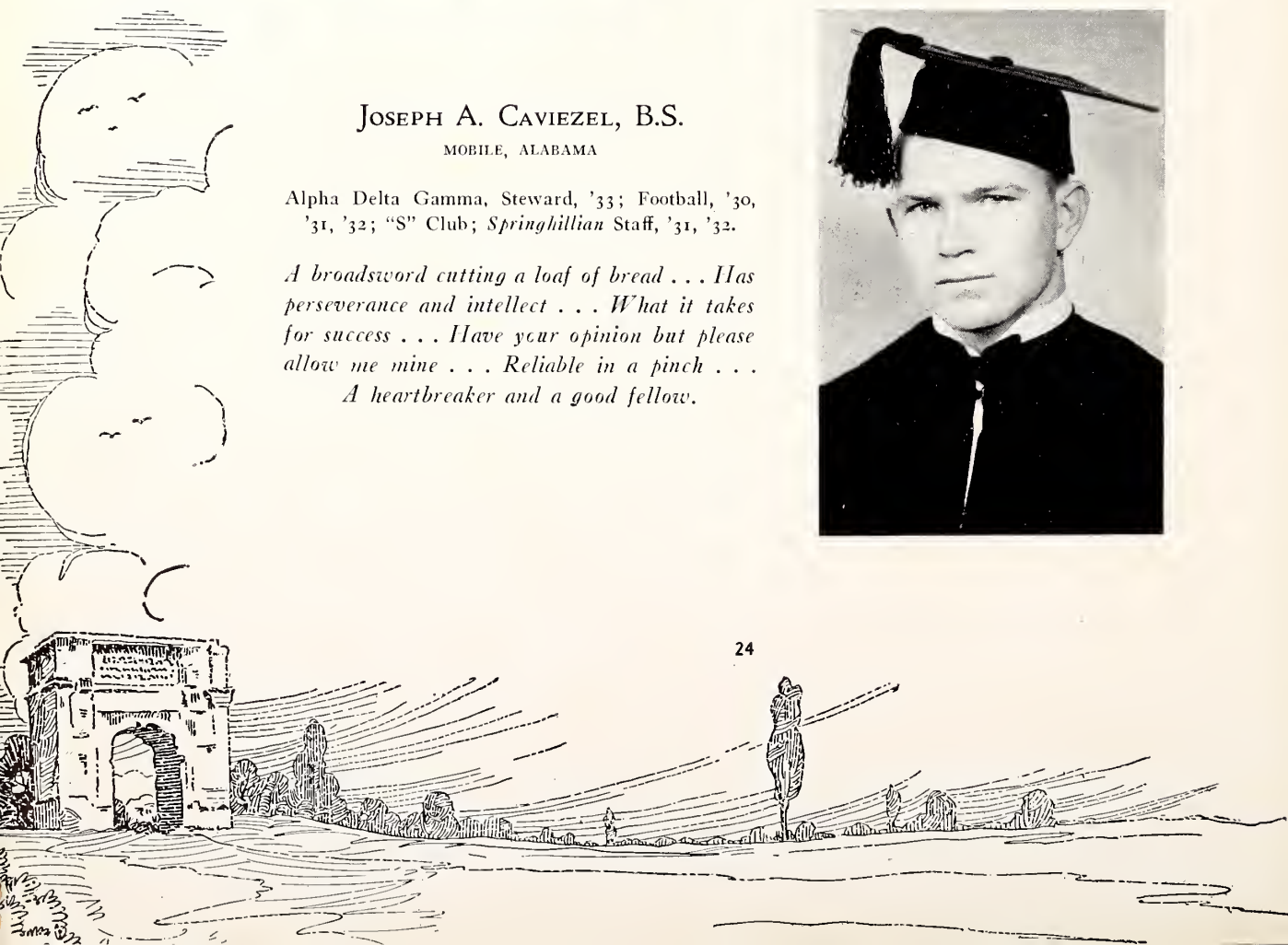
An oak tree in a rock garden . . . Knew what he had to do and did it without ostentation . . . Figures that a side-line philosophy is best . . . Capabilities many . . . An education and a living wrested from the hard-hearted world at the same time proves that he's a MAN.

JOSEPH A. CAVIEZEL, B.S.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Alpha Delta Gamma, Steward, '33; Football, '30, '31, '32; "S" Club; Springhillian Staff, '31, '32.

A broadsword cutting a loaf of bread . . . Has perseverance and intellect . . . What it takes for success . . . Have your opinion but please allow me mine . . . Reliable in a pinch . . . A heartbreaker and a good fellow.



SENIOR CLASS

CHARLES JAMES COPELAND, A.B.

BISBEE, ARIZONA

Football, '31, '32; Basketball, '31, '32; Baseball, '31, '32; Soda'ity; Sanctuary Society; Mendel Club, '32; Spanish Club, '33; Portier Literary Society, '33.

A cork bobbing in a whirling stream . . . The laws are necessary but a little too strict . . . Hides purpose under a mask of insouciance . . . We can't imagine "Johnny Mack" spanking a baby . . . He'd teach him to play football.

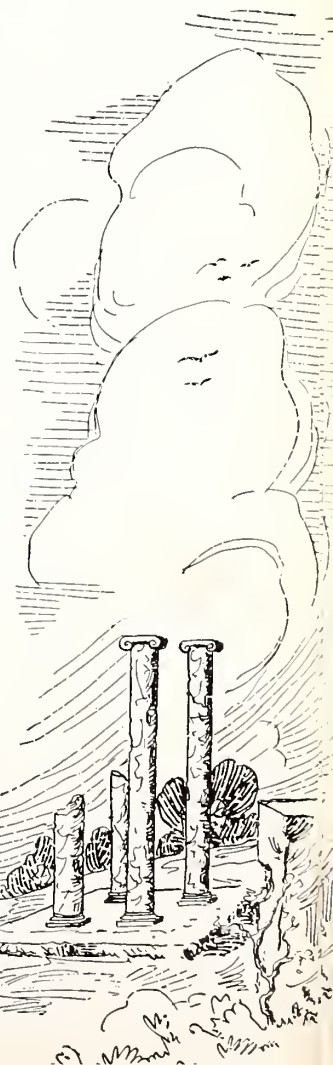


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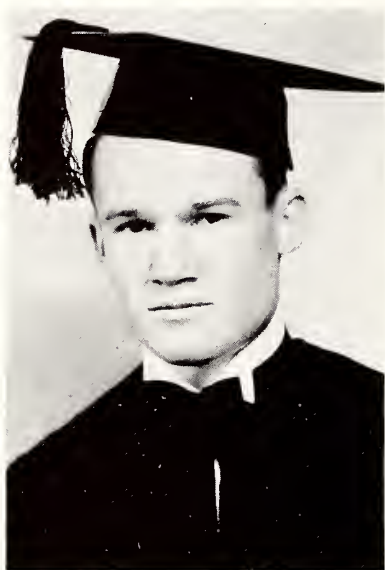
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Freshman Football; Sodality; Portier Literary Academy, '30, '31, '32, '33; Mendel Club, '31, '32, '33; Spanish Club, '32, '33; Poetry Society, '33; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, '32, '33; Sanctuary Society.

A gold nugget on a watch chain . . . A student and a gentleman . . . It is better to be well studied than originator of false thoughts . . . We bow humbly before George . . . He had more real school spirit than any six other people we have ever known.



SENIOR CLASS



THOMAS JOSEPH GAUGHAN, A.B.

CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

Alpha Delta Gamma; Sodality; Portier Literary Academy, '30, '31, '32, President, '33; Golf, '31, '32, '33; Boxing, '32, '33; Mendel Club, '30, '31, '32, '33; Poetry Society, '32, '33.

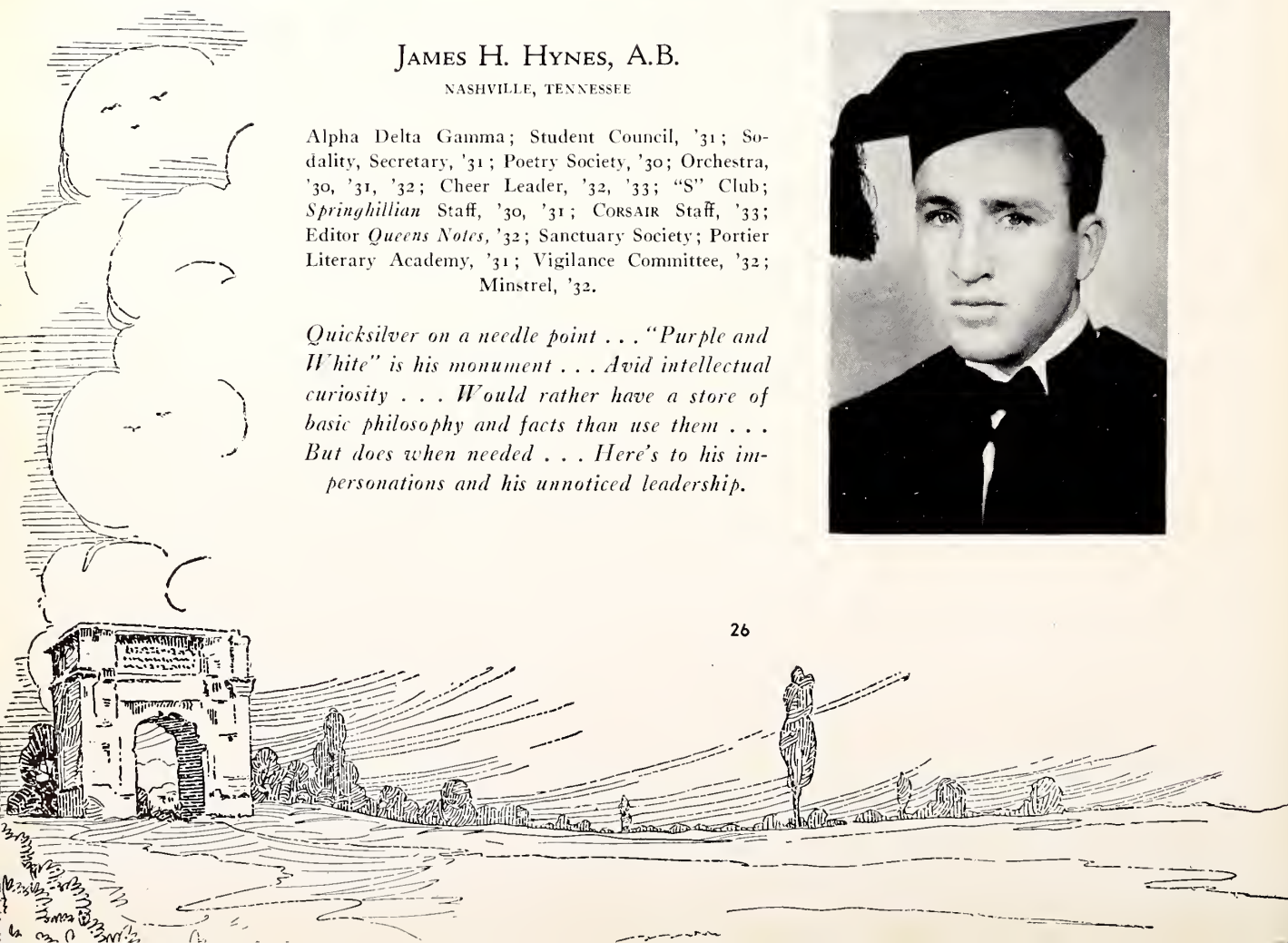
A draught of ice water upon arising . . . Never disconcerted . . . Disconcerted vapourizers with an affinity for premise, premise, conclusion . . . The old story of the beaten path to the best mouse-trap builder . . . Trenchant wit and a grin put the spice in him.

JAMES H. HYNES, A.B.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Alpha Delta Gamma; Student Council, '31; Sodality, Secretary, '31; Poetry Society, '30; Orchestra, '30, '31, '32; Cheer Leader, '32, '33; "S" Club; Springhillian Staff, '30, '31; CORSAIR Staff, '33; Editor *Queens Notes*, '32; Sanctuary Society; Portier Literary Academy, '31; Vigilance Committee, '32; Minstrel, '32.

Quicksilver on a needle point . . . "Purple and White" is his monument . . . Avid intellectual curiosity . . . Would rather have a store of basic philosophy and facts than use them . . . But does when needed . . . Here's to his impersonations and his unnoticed leadership.



SENIOR CLASS

GUY CHARLES KAUFMAN, B.S.

PATTERSON, LOUISIANA

Alpha Delta Gamma, Secretary, '32, Treasurer, '33;
Freshman Baseball; Soda'ity; Mendel Club, '30, '31,
'32, '33; Student Council, '32; Sanctuary Society.

*The golden rule in a coat pocket . . . Take
your ravings away—I'll think this thing out
. . . Solid and purposeful . . . That made work
just so much play . . . Nowhere can we find
record that he has ever become excited . . .*

Reveled in sincerity . . . And study.

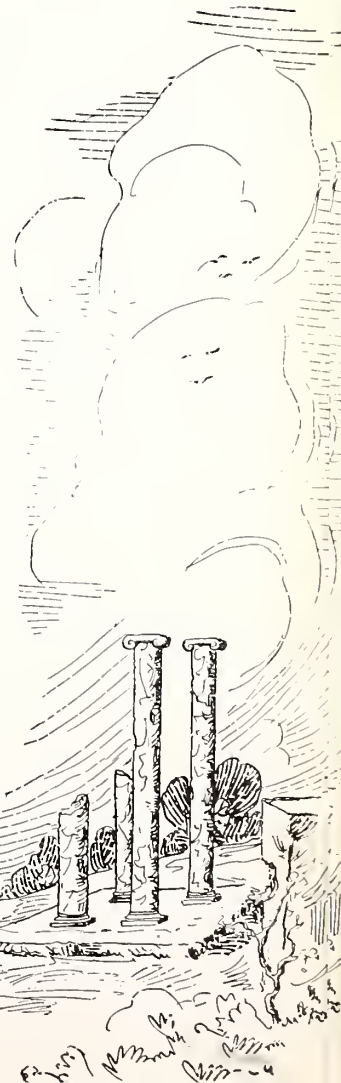


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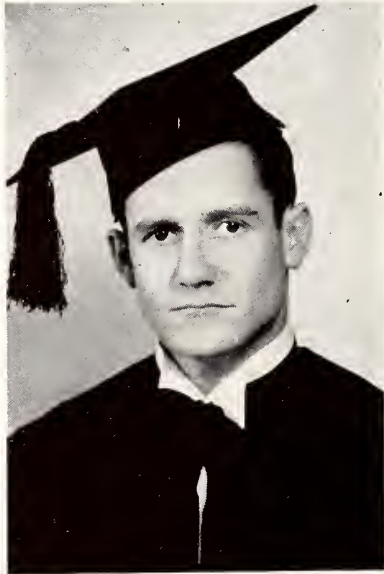
MORGAN CITY, LOUISIANA

Phi Omega; Sodality, Secretary, '33; Mendel Club,
'31, '32, '33; President, '32; Sanctuary Society; Por-
tier Literary Academy, Secretary, '33; Minstrel, '32.

*Erudition over a tea cup . . . Loves work . . .
And books . . . Idle talk drove him back to
them . . . What's worth doing is worth doing
well . . . Obliging and serious, he is admirably
suited for his chosen profession of Medicine.*



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HARRY SLEDGE MATTEI, B.S.C.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Alpha Delta Gamma, President, '33; Freshman Baseball; Football, '31, '32, '33; "S" Club; Baseball, '31, '32.

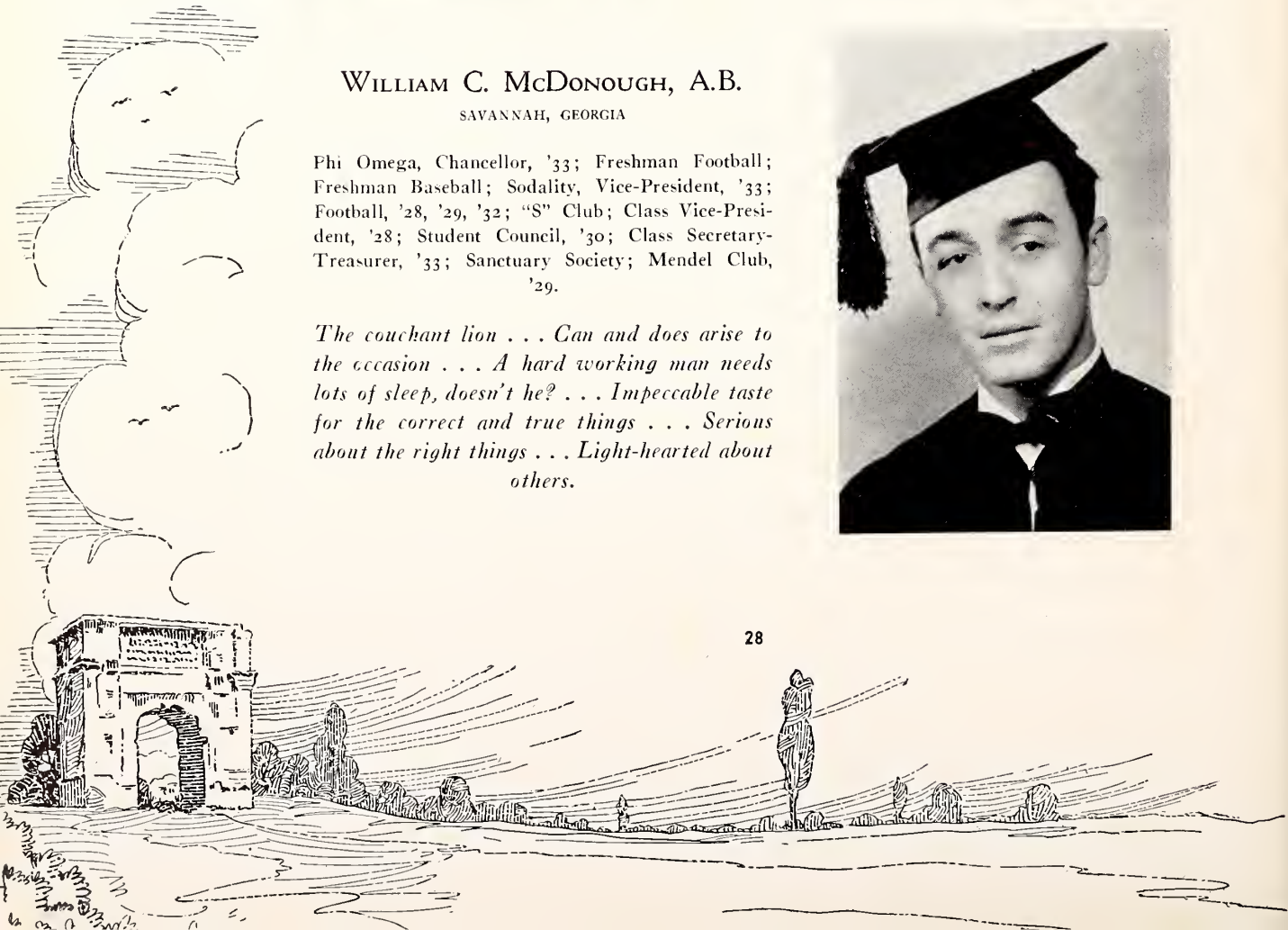
A morning in the Springtime . . . Popular because he didn't try to be . . . The play's the thing after all . . . Thought always of the other fellow . . . Much work and much fun made Harry a good boy . . . And one that will be missed.

WILLIAM C. McDONOUGH, A.B.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Phi Omega, Chancellor, '33; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Sodality, Vice-President, '33; Football, '28, '29, '32; "S" Club; Class Vice-President, '28; Student Council, '30; Class Secretary-Treasurer, '33; Sanctuary Society; Mendel Club, '29.

The couchant lion . . . Can and does arise to the occasion . . . A hard working man needs lots of sleep, doesn't he? . . . Impeccable taste for the correct and true things . . . Serious about the right things . . . Light-hearted about others.



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M. CARTER McFARLAND, Ph.B.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Editor-in-Chief CORSAIR, '33; Basketball, '31; Tennis, '32, '33, Captain, '32; Golf Team, '32; Portier Literary Academy, Vice-President, '33; Poetry Society, '33; Short Story Society, '33; Mendel Club, '32, '33; Glee Club, '33; Choir, '33.

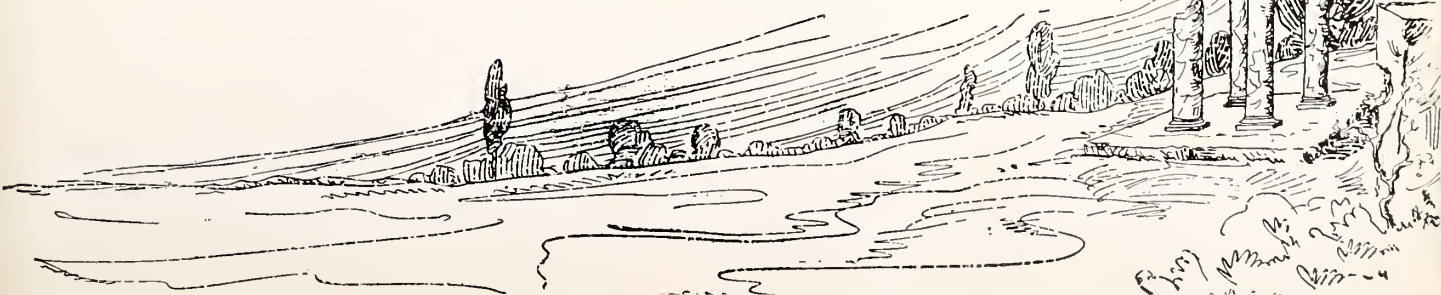
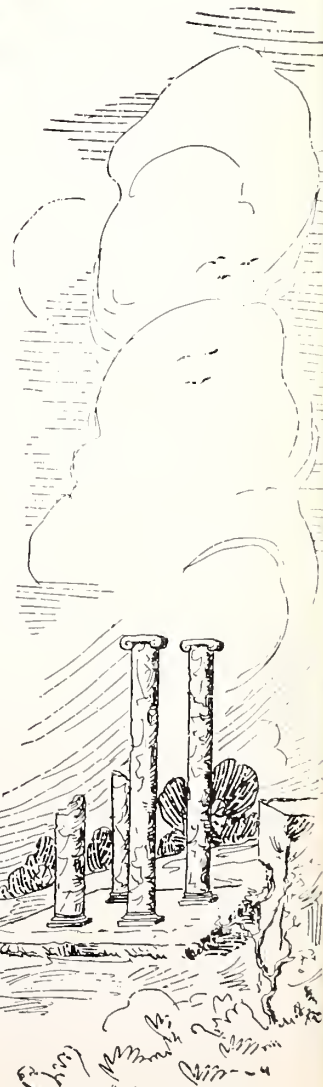
Galahad upon first learning of the Holy Grail . . . The code of a gentleman is his . . . Intellect keen . . . Manners innate . . . Esoteric . . . A firmly molded character with all the condiments . . . The idealism shining from the eyes of Velasquez's "Cabellero de la Mano" is his.



GEORGE NEWBURN, JR., B.S.

PRITCHARD, ALABAMA

Ghengis Khan puzzling over the creation of the world . . . Uncanny acumen . . . Forget theories . . . Give me the evidence . . . Has all the social graces and many of the others too . . . Refined and settled disposition is a magnet.



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GARYVILLE, LOUISIANA

Phi Omega; Sodality; Freshman Baseball; Sanctuary Society; Mendel Club, '31, '32.

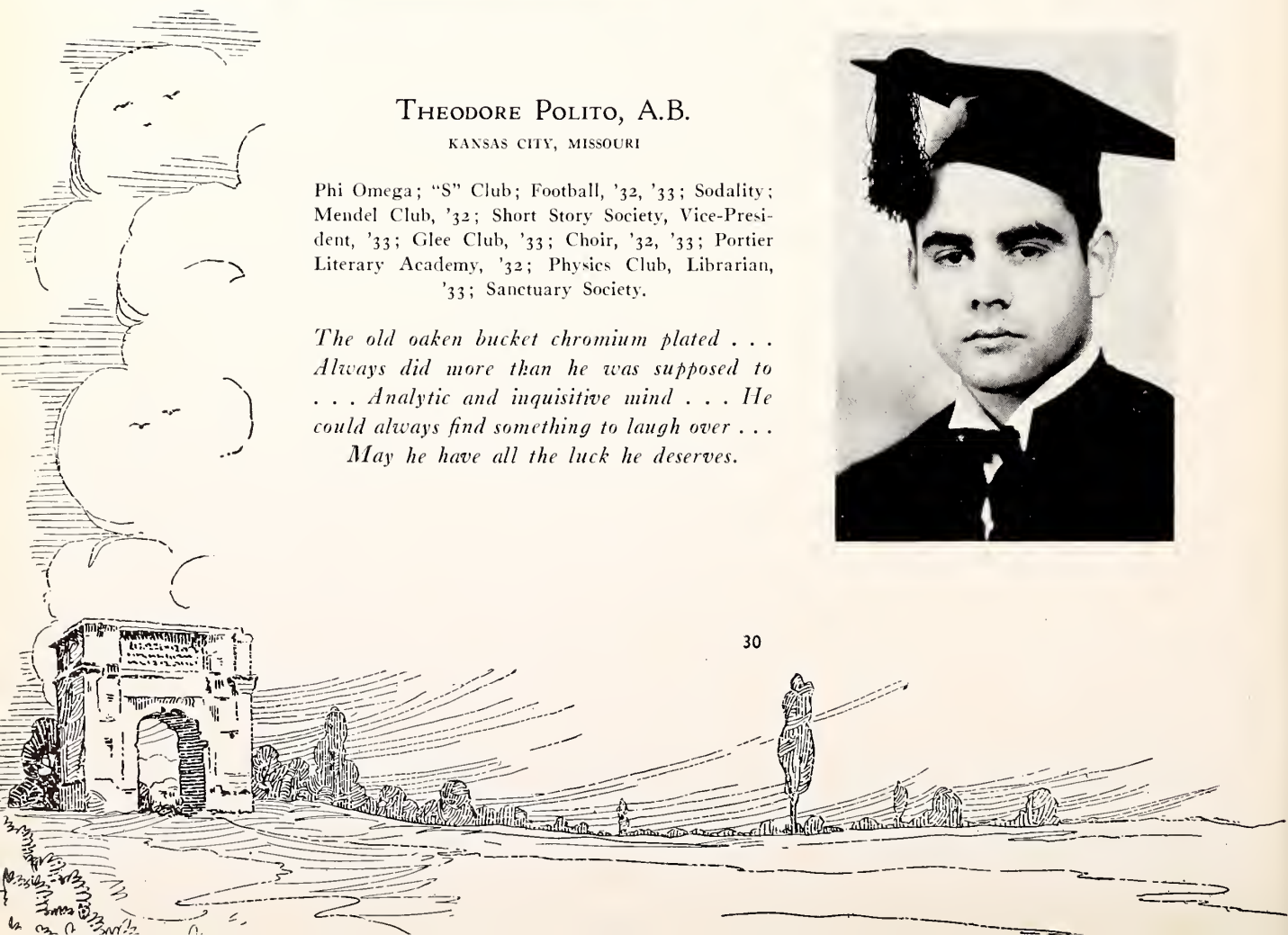
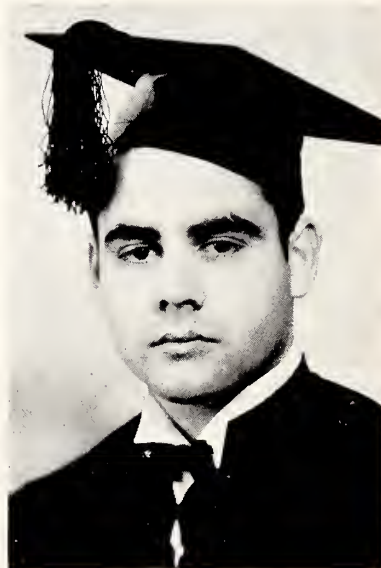
*A kaleidoscope seen through a pin-hole . . .
Will never get grey hair from worry . . . Who
wants grey hair? . . . Shone in the classroom
when he wanted to . . . Outside of it because
he couldn't help it . . . Wants to be interested,
not charmed.*

THEODORE POLITO, A.B.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Phi Omega; "S" Club; Football, '32, '33; Sodality;
Mendel Club, '32; Short Story Society, Vice-President,
'33; Glee Club, '33; Choir, '32, '33; Portier
Literary Academy, '32; Physics Club, Librarian,
'33; Sanctuary Society.

*The old oaken bucket chromium plated . . .
Always did more than he was supposed to
. . . Analytic and inquisitive mind . . . He
could always find something to laugh over . . .
May he have all the luck he deserves.*



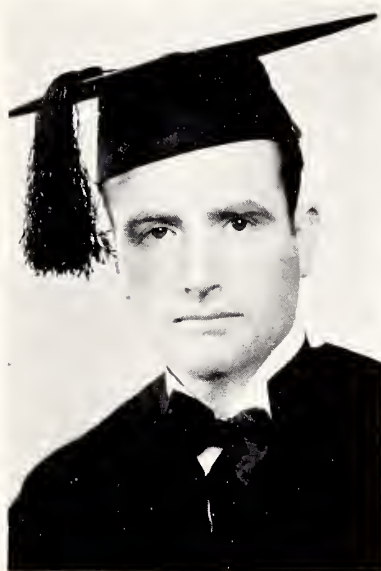
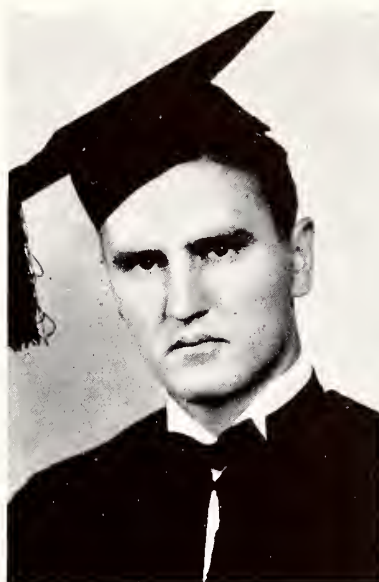
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CULLMAN, ALABAMA

Alpha Delta Gamma; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Football, '30, '31, '32, Captain, '32; Baseball, '30, '31, '32; Student Council, '30, '31; "S" Club, President, '33; Golf, '32, '33; Sanctuary Society.

*"Sweetness and Light" carried in a wallet . . .
 Couldn't compromise with himself if he tried . . .
 The most popular man on the campus . . .
 Doesn't try to be, but he is a philosopher . . .
 Brain power in direct ratio to his height.*

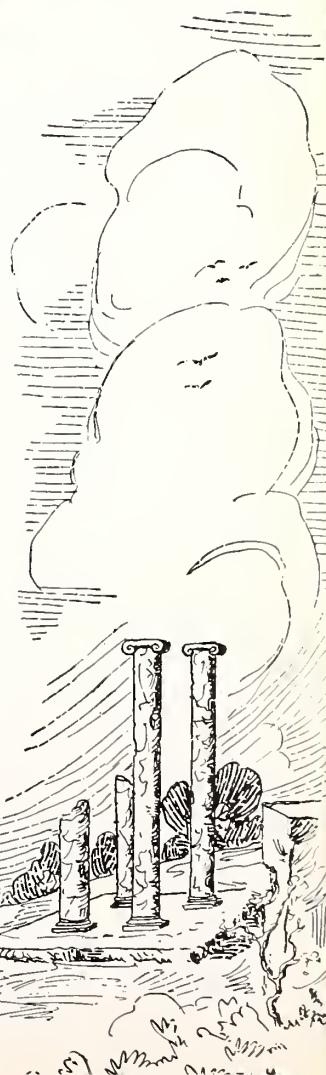


W. PETER SKEFFINGTON, A.B.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Senior Class Vice-President; Student Council, Vice-President, '33; Basketball, '27; *Springhillian* Staff, '28; Mendel Club, '29; Portier Literary Academy, '28, '29, '33; Sodality; Glee Club, President, '33; Sanctuary Society; Choir, '28, '33.

*A monastery on a snow-capped height . . . He
 came to learn and remained to exemplify . . .
 One man always stands out . . . At Spring Hill
 it was "Pete" . . . Pure reason incarnate . . .
 A dinner jacket in a jungle.*



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WILTON JOHN SMITH, B.S.C.

GRAND COTEAU, LOUISIANA

Alpha Delta Gamma; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Football, '31, '32, '33, Alternate Captain, '33; Class Vice-President, '30; Class President, '32; President Student Council, '33; "S" Club; Choir, '30; Sanctuary Society; Portier Literary Academy, '30; Sodality.

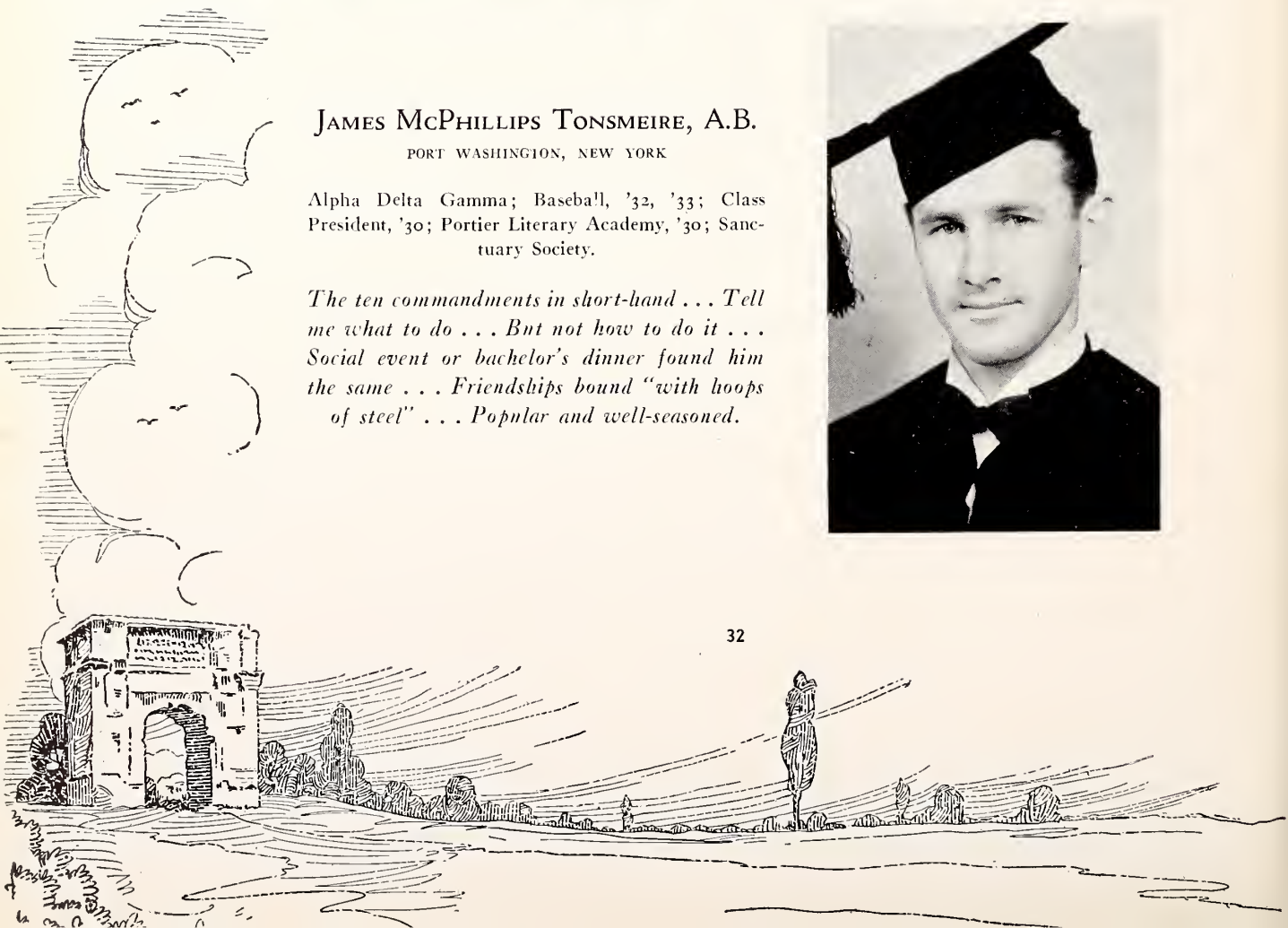
Old Glory in a sharp breeze . . . Took his work but not himself seriously . . . The freshmen always made Bill's acquaintance before anyone else's . . . One of the best . . . Could own the world and never lose his soul.

JAMES MCPHILLIPS TONSMEIRE, A.B.

PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

Alpha Delta Gamma; Baseball, '32, '33; Class President, '30; Portier Literary Academy, '30; Sanctuary Society.

The ten commandments in short-hand . . . Tell me what to do . . . But not how to do it . . . Social event or bachelor's dinner found him the same . . . Friendships bound "with hoops of steel" . . . Popular and well-seasoned.



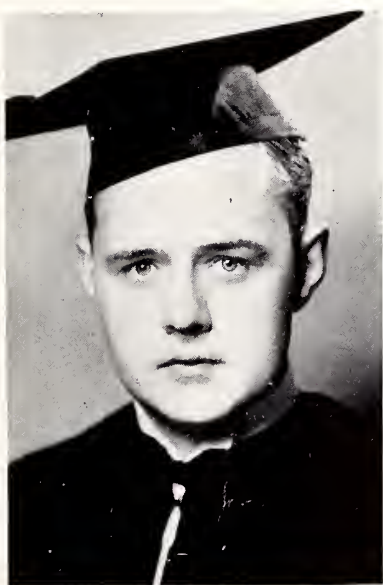
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ASHBY H. TOULMIN, B.S.

TOULMINVILLE, ALABAMA

Poetry Society, '33.

*Kismet riding a polo pony . . . Knowledge is
its own reward . . . Understanding is the gift
of Gods . . . No half-baked things for him . . .
Courteous, unassuming and intelligent . . . We
wish that he and the Hill could have been
closer friends.*

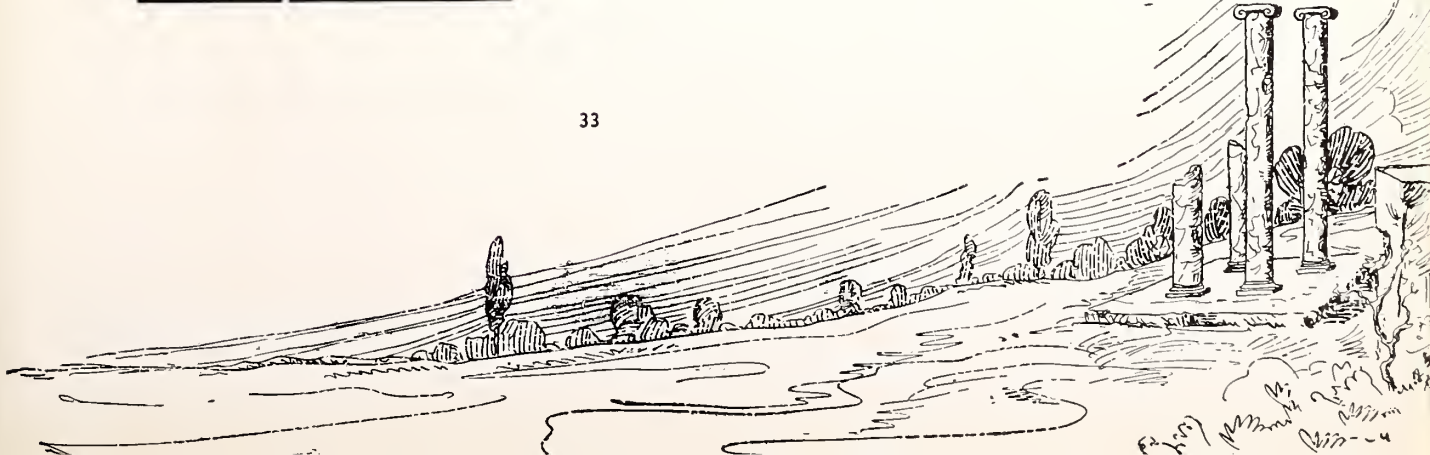
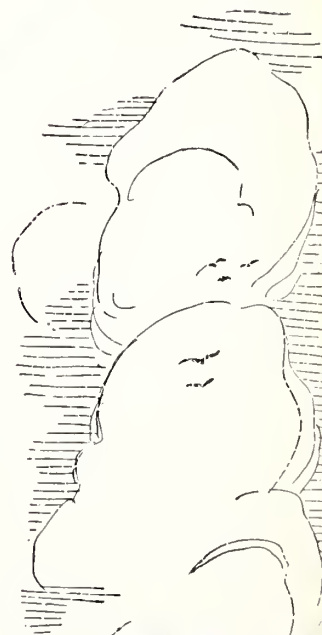


JOSEPH G. TYRRELL, A.B.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Springhillian Staff, '31, '32.

*A carpet of pine needles . . . Makes allowances
for the necessary number of fools in this world
. . . Why waste the speeding moments? . . .
The rest of us need a model . . . A friend to
all . . . Our highest compliment to him—he's
a regular fellow.*



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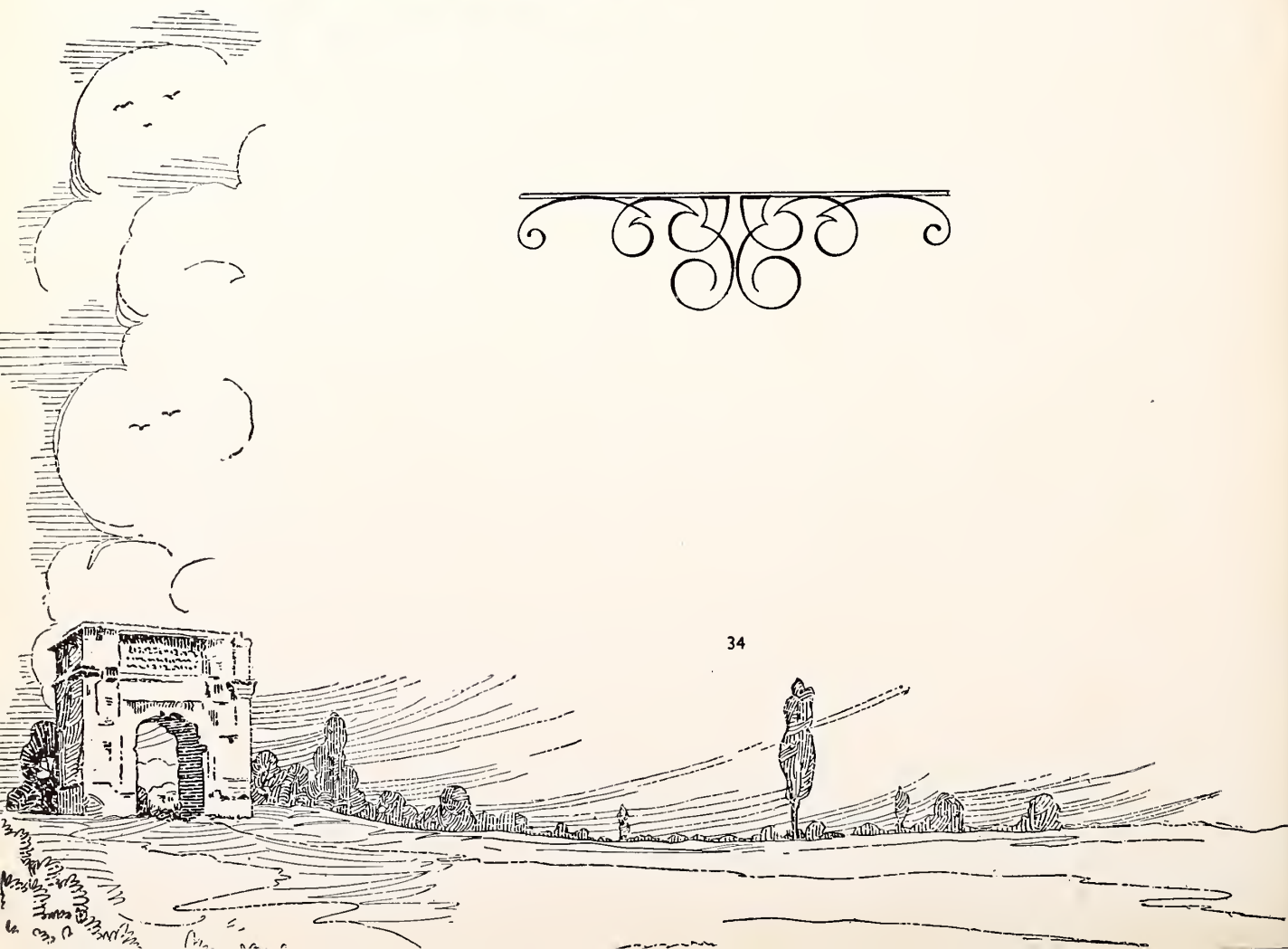
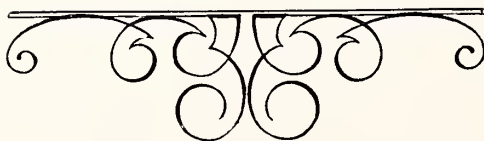


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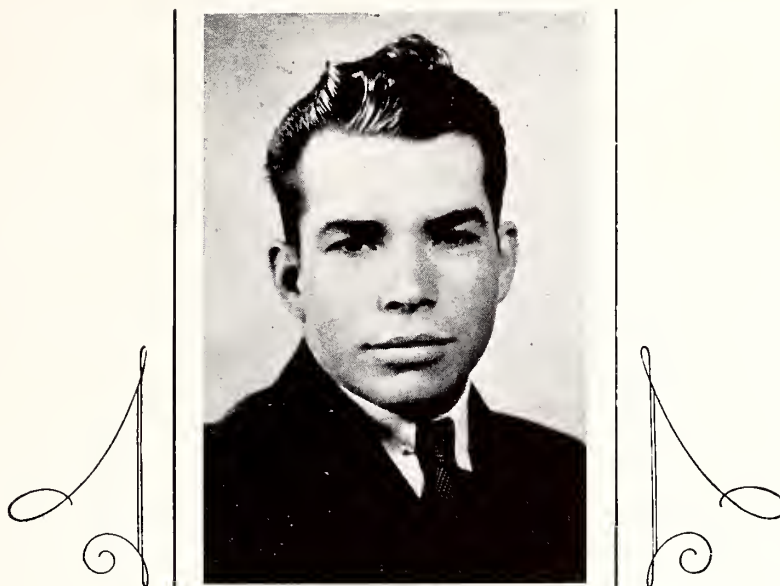
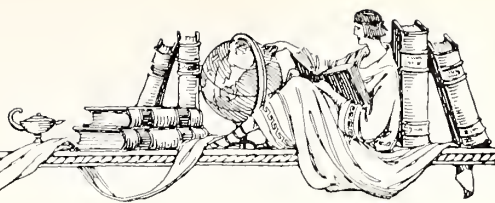
MOBILE, ALABAMA

Phi Omega; Mendel Club, '30, '31, '32; Orchestra, '30, '31, '32; Portier Literary Academy, '30, '31, '32, '33.

*A plowed field under a beating sun . . .
Watches life's vagaries with an amused gaze
. . . Attacks the tasks offered him with quiet,
rare logic that never misses . . . Likes his
humor good and his peace uninterrupted.*



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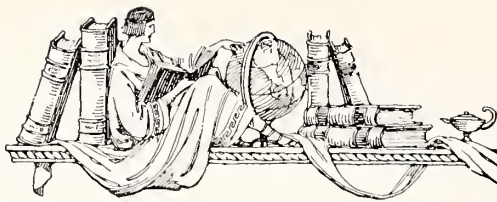
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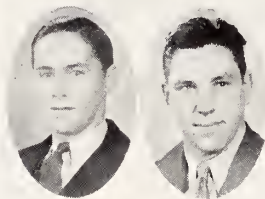
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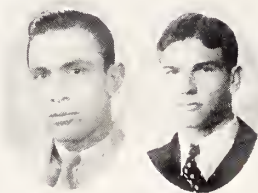
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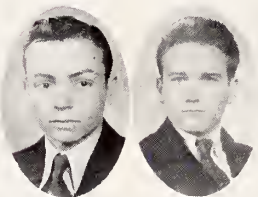
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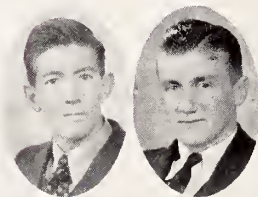
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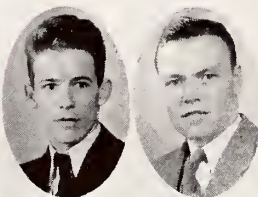
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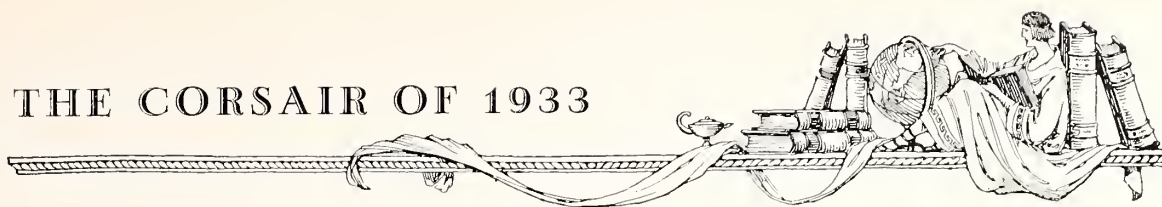


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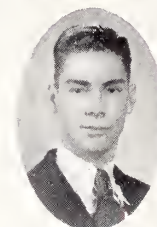
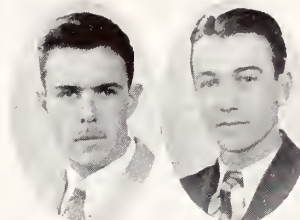
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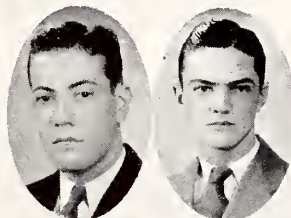
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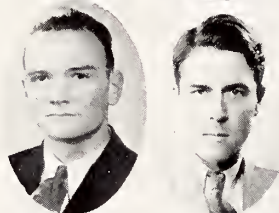
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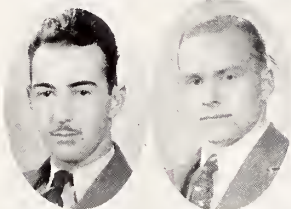
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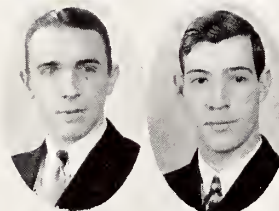


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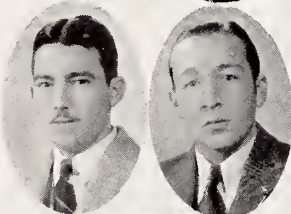


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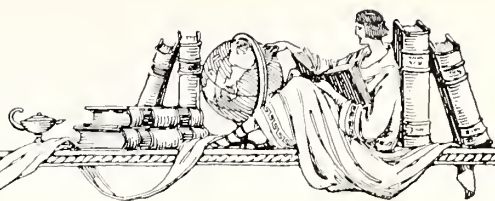
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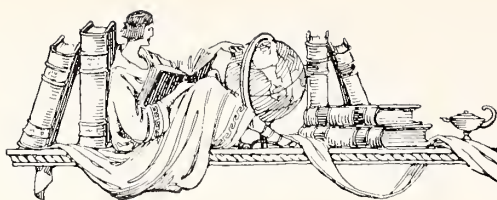
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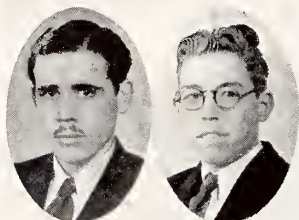
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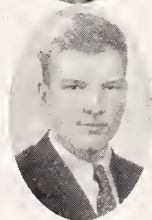
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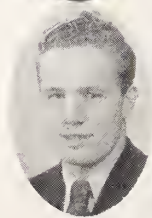
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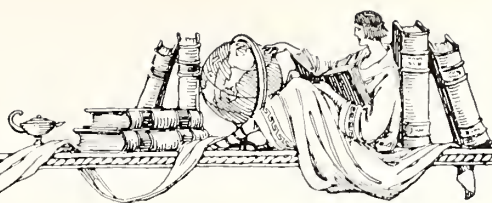
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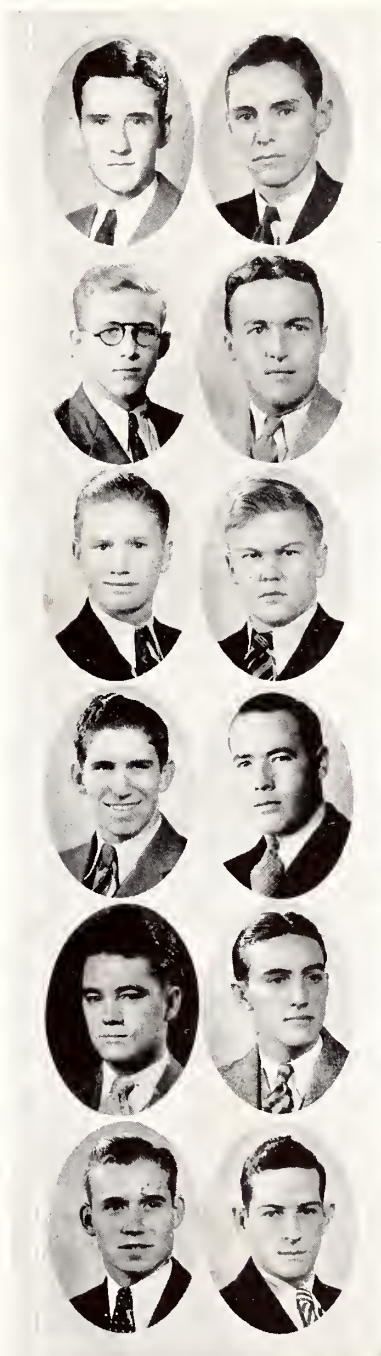
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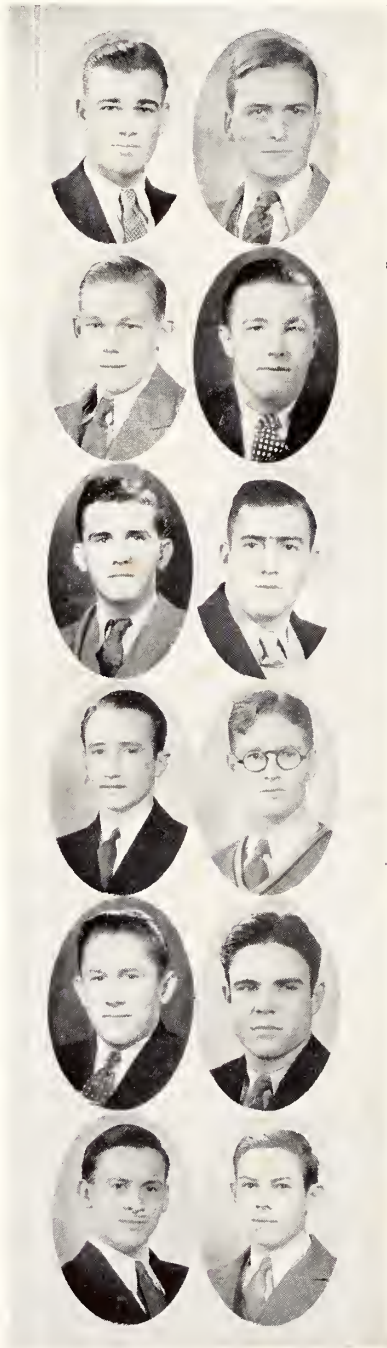
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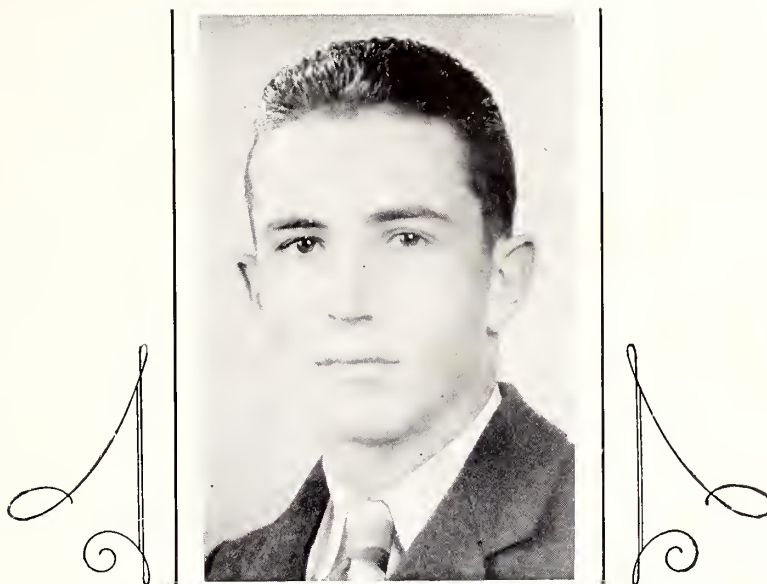
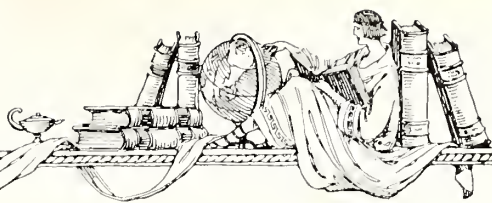
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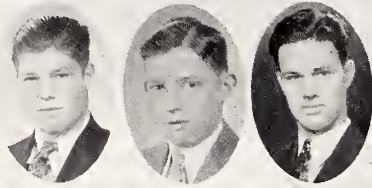
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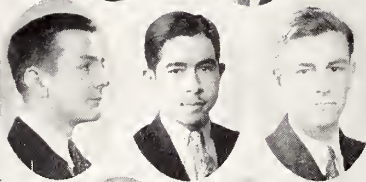
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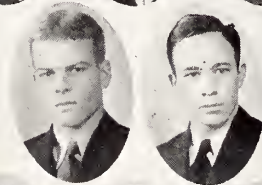
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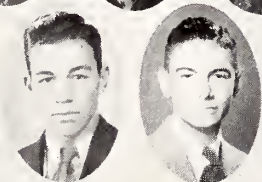
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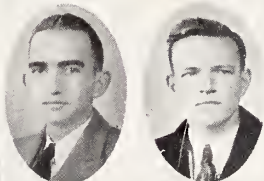
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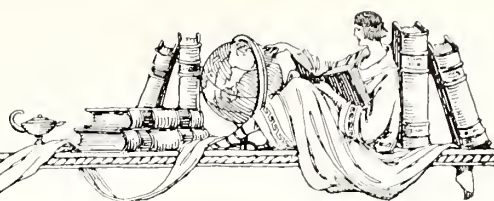
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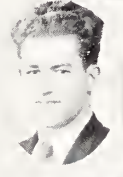
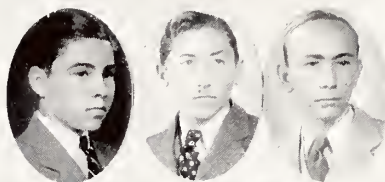
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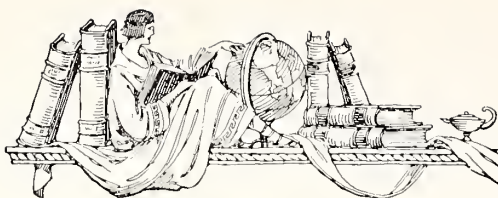
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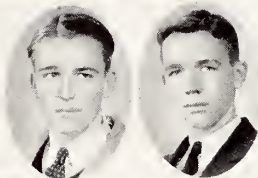
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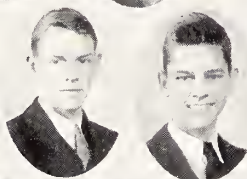
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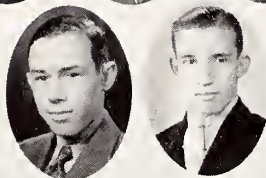
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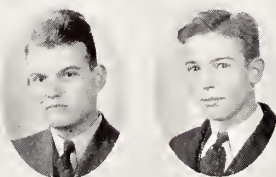
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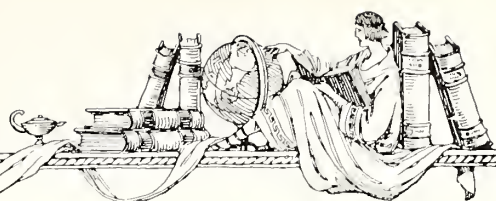
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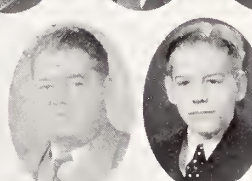
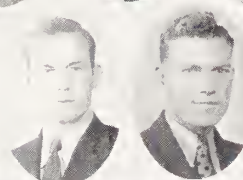
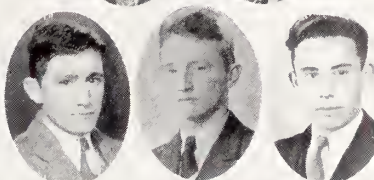
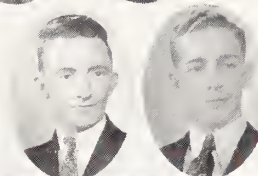
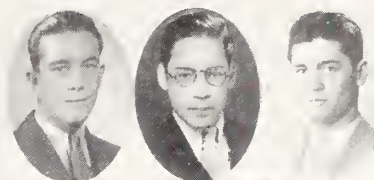
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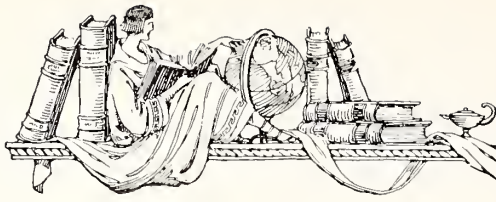
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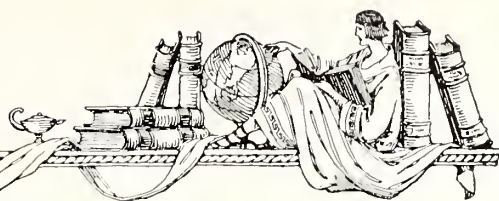
A TEACHER in Canon Sheehan's "Luke Delmege" tells his scholar that reverence is the principle of all virtue. Reverence for our own bodies, that is chastity; reverence for our neighbors, that is charity; reverence for God, His precepts and His ministers, that is religion; and one may add reverence for authoritative government, that is patriotism. This reverence Spring Hill was founded to promote, and it still rules in hall and campus as in church, a heritage and habit visible. Her teachers have devoted their lives in charity, chastity, and patriotic purpose, to set God and His truths in the hearts and minds of our country's youth, purifying education and culture into a noble means for a nobler end, the vital appreciation of God's love and law in the beauties of the visible and invisible world. The breathing of that reverential spirit through the Southland by our old alumni is outstanding in Spring Hill's Centenary Story, and its spontaneous and universal manifestation now gives happy assurance that the Spring Hill Spirit, untouched by an irreverent age, has grown finer with the years, engoldened by a divine alchemy.





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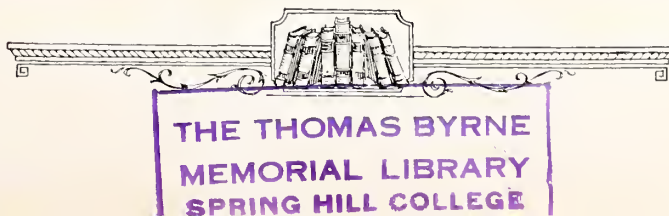
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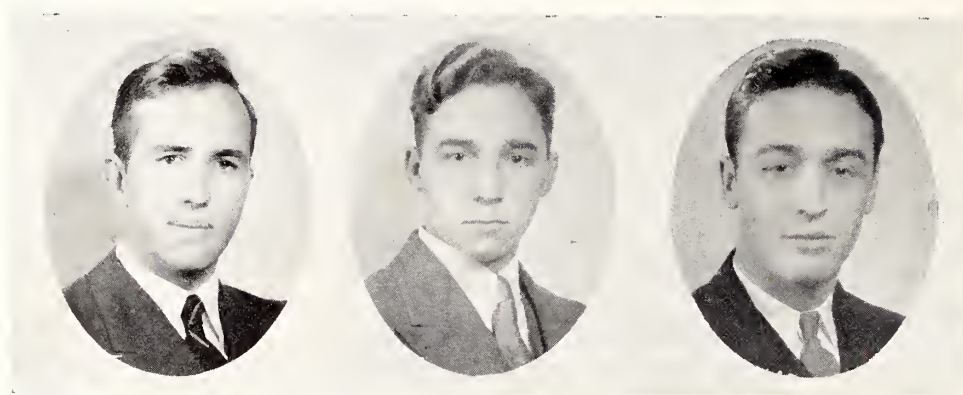
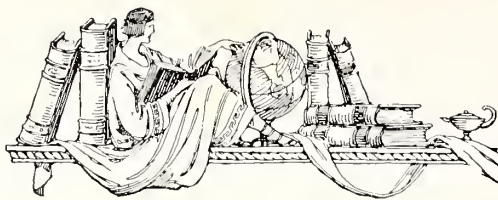


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Sanctuary Society

The Saint John Berchman's Sanctuary Society, called after the Jesuit saint-acolyte of that name, is one of the oldest organizations at Spring Hill. The members of this society have always been acclaimed as the pick of the student body. Theirs, to assist the priest in his holy duties at Mass, was at one time the privilege reserved exclusively to men who had already received the Minor Orders of Tonsure, Porter, Lector and Acolyte. It is the further purpose of this body of inculcating a deeper knowledge and fuller love of the Holy Sacrifice and in so doing to make the Mass and Tabernacle the center of the college student's life. During the year of 1932-1933 the society has been quite successful. The faithful adherence to duty was due chiefly to the able leadership of Fr. E. T. Cassidy, S.J., assisted by the Prefect of three years, John S. Daniel.





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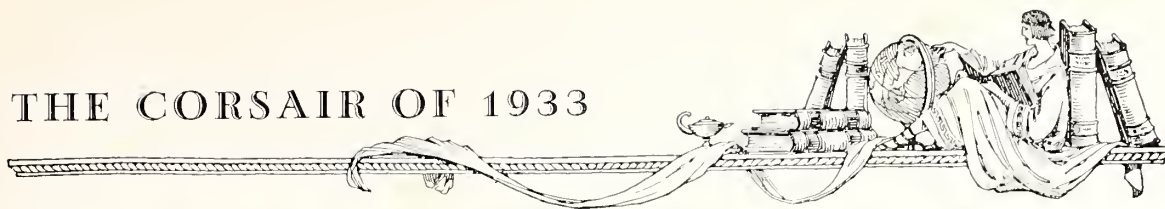
The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin has completed the most successful year of its history. Again under the leadership of Father E. T. Cassidy, S.J., the past year has seen the inauguration of many new policies that have greatly enhanced the effectiveness of the organization.

The officers, aided by a few of the livelier members, formed a nucleus around which the Sodality functioned as an effective and powerful group. It played a leading part in the activities of the College Union of Mobile. Through this organization a Student Symposium on the Life of Christ was given before a large and appreciative audience. The Sodality "Prom" was given at the College Inn on the campus and was indubitably the most colorful social event of the year. The convention at Birmingham was successful mainly because of the work of this group. A lecture series was one of the important innovations. At the fortnightly meetings, after all the pertinent business had been attended to, the guest speaker, usually a member of the faculty, would speak on a timely subject.

The Sodality was deprived of the services of Fr. Cassidy soon after the opening of the school year. But with the impetus provided before his departure, the Sodality carried on in a most successful and praise-worthy manner.

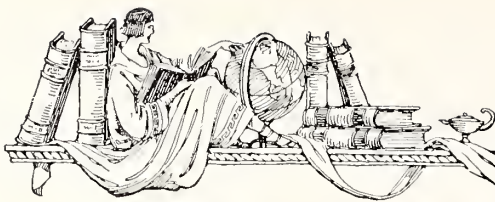


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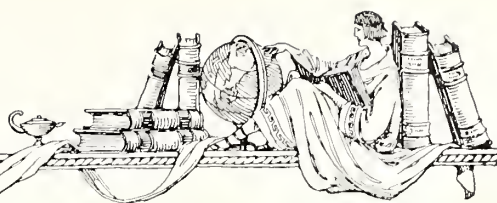
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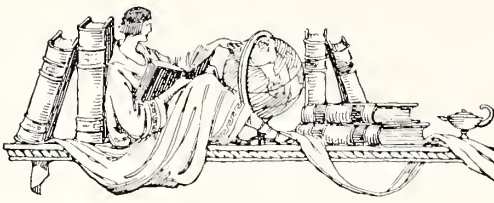
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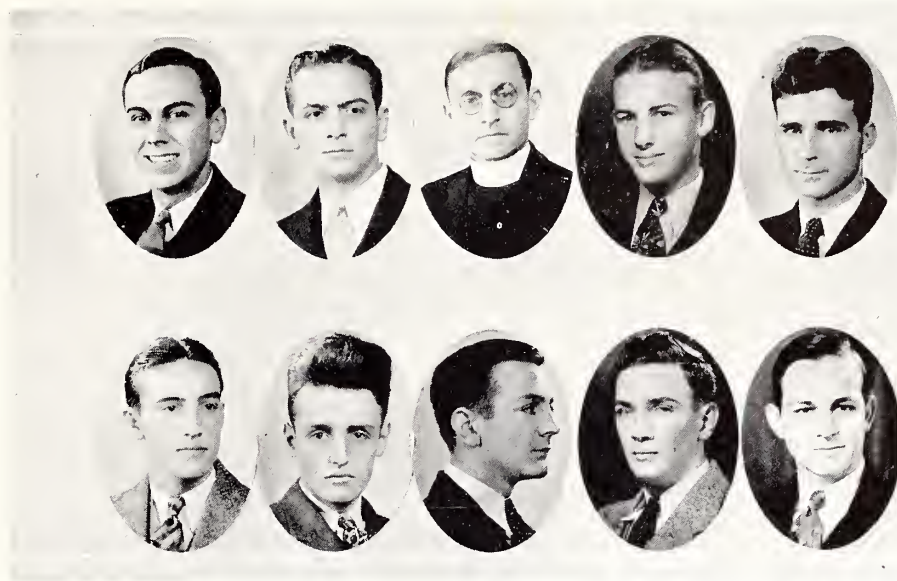
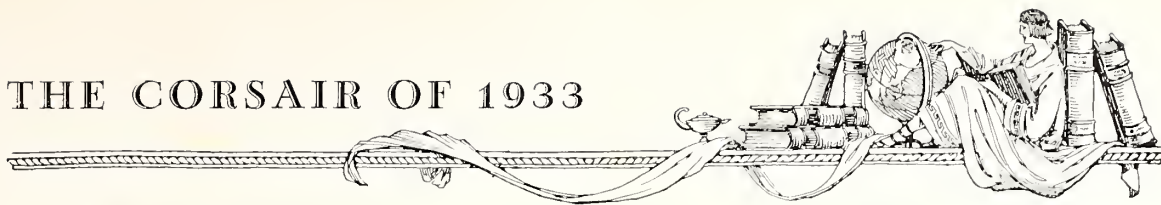
Any college, if it is to succeed in its purpose, must be founded upon a basis of cooperation, cooperation between the students themselves and between the students and the faculty. Neither unit alone constitutes the college. The true college consists in the coordination of the energies of both faculty and student body, toward the common good of the whole.

In order to uphold the honor and good name of the student body, to promote a loyal and active college spirit among the students, to bind more closely the relationship of faculty to student body and, through the united efforts of these two, to secure and maintain the general welfare of Spring Hill College, its Student Council was formed a few years ago. The Preamble to its constitution reads: "As the honor and reputation of a college depend on the gentlemanly character, the loyalty and the progressiveness of its student body, it seems helpful that a student organization be formed by which these qualities so necessary for a healthful student life be fostered and increased. Such an organization will also bring greater unity among the student body for the promotion of their common ideals, for the safeguarding of Spring Hill traditions, and for working toward a greater Spring Hill."

During the present year, the Student Council has been very active and has succeeded admirably in fulfilling its purpose.



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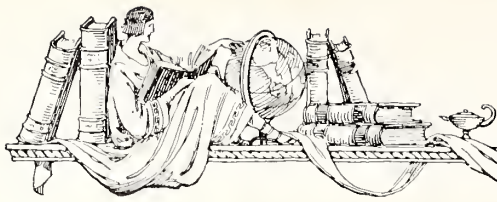
Aristotle, the immortal philosopher, defined culture as "the sympathy with the beautiful." Not only is it a contemplative rapport but also an eminent and active sympathy. A better definition has never been given to a waiting world.

Realizing the powerfully uplifting influence of this magic quality and seeing with lucid clearness that the hallmark of a man is himself and not his external attributes, the Poetry Society, under the guidance of Fr. Quirk, founder and mentor of the Society and himself a poet widely esteemed for the treatment of the quatrain, has diligently probed into the mysteries and beauties of the works presented for posterity's mention by the singers of antiquity and of the present.

The poet is thought of too often as merely an instrument which delineates for us the torturing of the damned or the happiness of the ineffably joyous and not as he really is, an essentially virile chronicler of the past and a herald of the future. Because of the former state of thought this "purple patch" of all art is let severely alone by the great majority of humankind and merely treated in dilettante like fashion by large numbers of the cognoscente.

Making no claims at pretentiousness, but firmly ensconced in the belief that they should strive for that active sympathy with the "purple patch," the members of the Poetry Society comprise a sincere and prolific font of culture.





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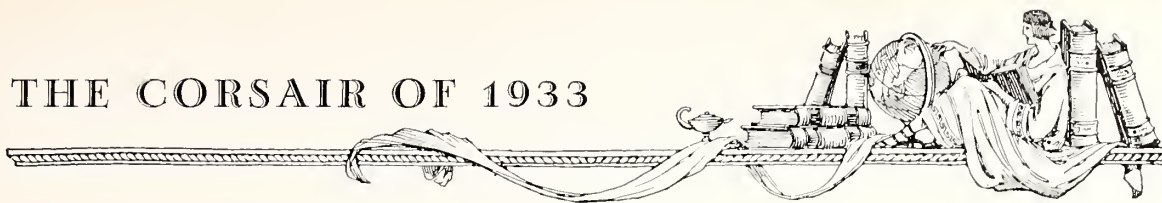
Short Story Society

The origin of the short story is lost in antiquity. But just a few years ago, when the revolutions against the established order had their culmination in the republics of the old and new worlds, the reading world demanded that their literature keep pace with the rapidly accelerating speed of existence and thus the short story came into its own. As the world became more and more standardized there was less time for the sipping of the nectar of repose and literature had to be taken in short, sharp draughts. Then the short story had its concomitant efflorescence into its present position as an important part of literature.

If the short story, then, is so peculiar and indigenous to the present day, what could be more natural than to band together and study the trends, the developments of plot and the modes of presentation used by the masters of it?

Just as the short story in English is but an infant in the age-old field of literature, so the Short Story Society is young among the other organizations at Spring Hill. But also as the short story forms an integral component of literature, so the Society formed to study this mighty infant plays an important role in the promulgation of "sweetness and light" at Spring Hill.

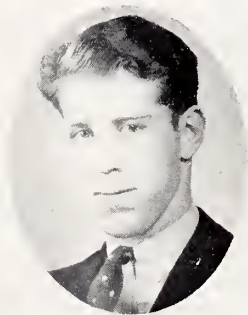




The News Bureau

To keep all the activities of the college, whether athletic, social or otherwise, before the eye of the public—that is the aim of the News Bureau. A well-earned victory or a hard-fought defeat, the social functions of the various fraternities and clubs, or the important events of scholastic nature were all duly chronicled and recorded by this valuable organization.

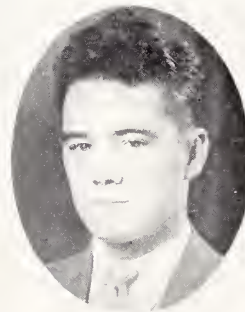
Its activities were not restricted merely to the immediate vicinity of the school, but its findings were emblazoned in the newspapers of every town that boasted a Spring Hill student worthy of recognition. By thus keeping the college in close contact with the home towns, it has rendered a great aid to Spring Hill and great enjoyment to parents and friends of Spring Hill's students.



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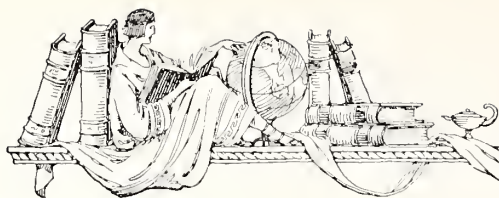


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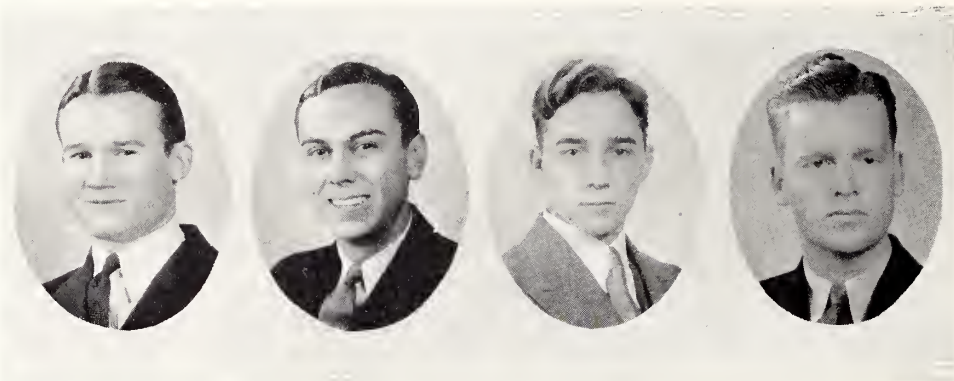


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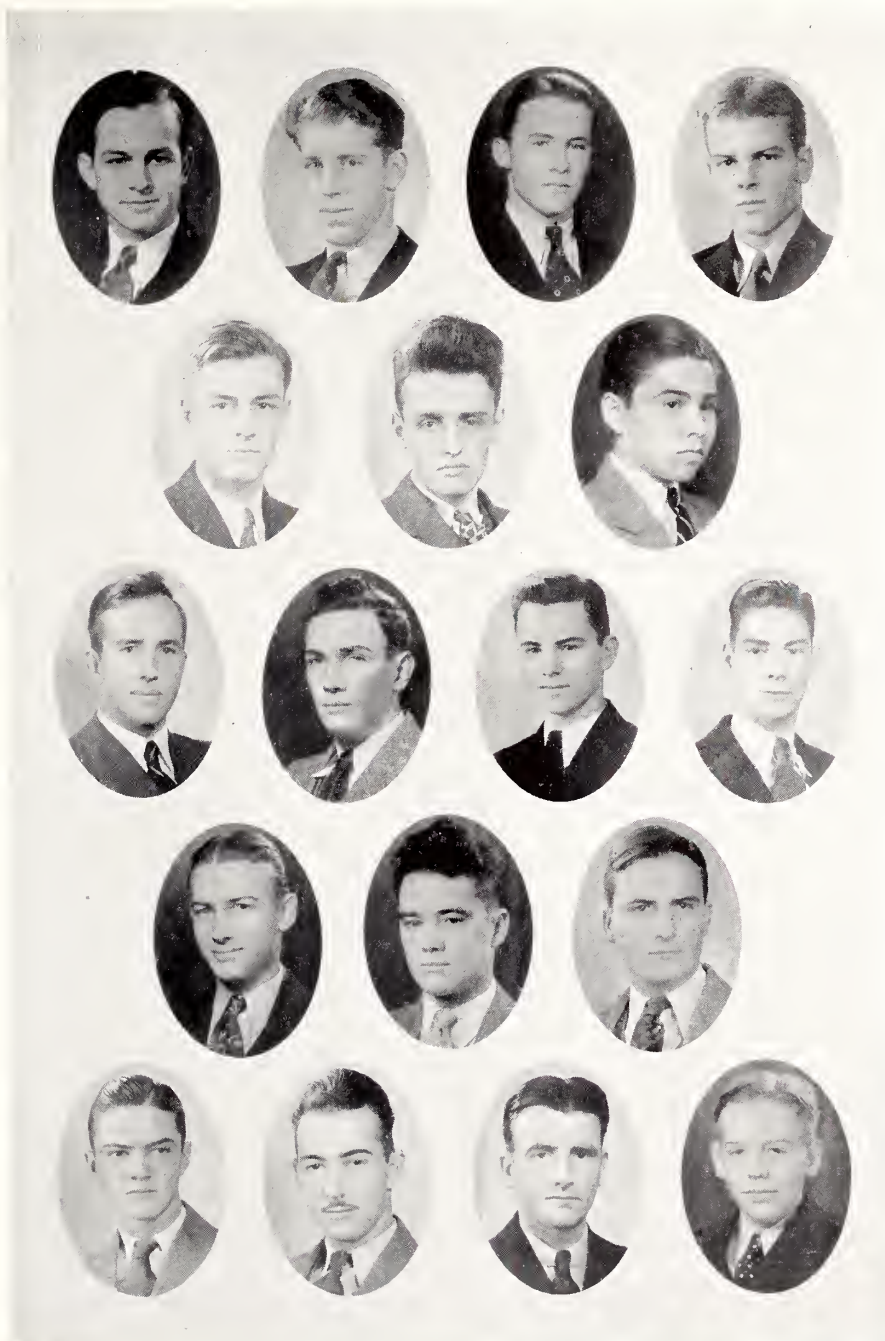
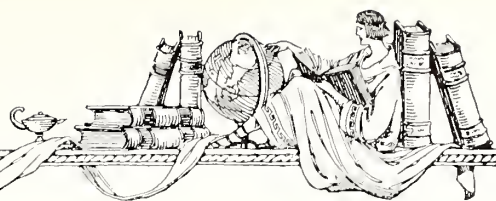
In the scheme of Jesuit Education the appreciation of art, while not the essential, is considered a profitable and necessary element in the full man. As evidence that this appreciation has never been lacking at Spring Hill stands the Portier Literary Academy, an organization which has lived and flourished for over fifty years.

The purpose of the Academy has been three-fold: the study of literature, debating and dramatics. Because the field of English literature is covered by other similar societies, the Portier Academy has taken world literature, on which subject papers are read by members during the year. Debating is carried on among the members themselves and the Academy furnishes the Intercollegiate Debating Team. And a play is given by the members each year.

This organization is a distinct asset to the college and its long prosperity indicates the cultural plane upon which Spring Hill stands.



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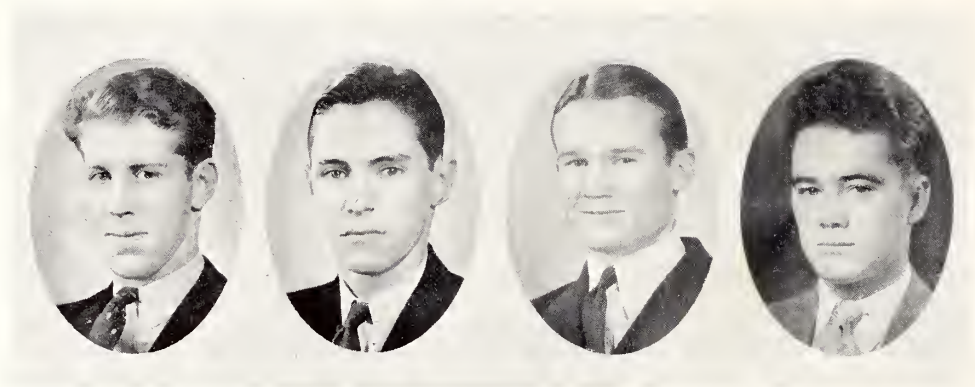


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Mendel Club

The Spring Hill College Mendel Club was organized in September of 1922, under the directing hand of Mr. P. H. Yancey, S.J., now Fr. Yancey and head of the Biology Department of the College. The intent of its founders was to create an even greater interest and recognition among the students in things biological.

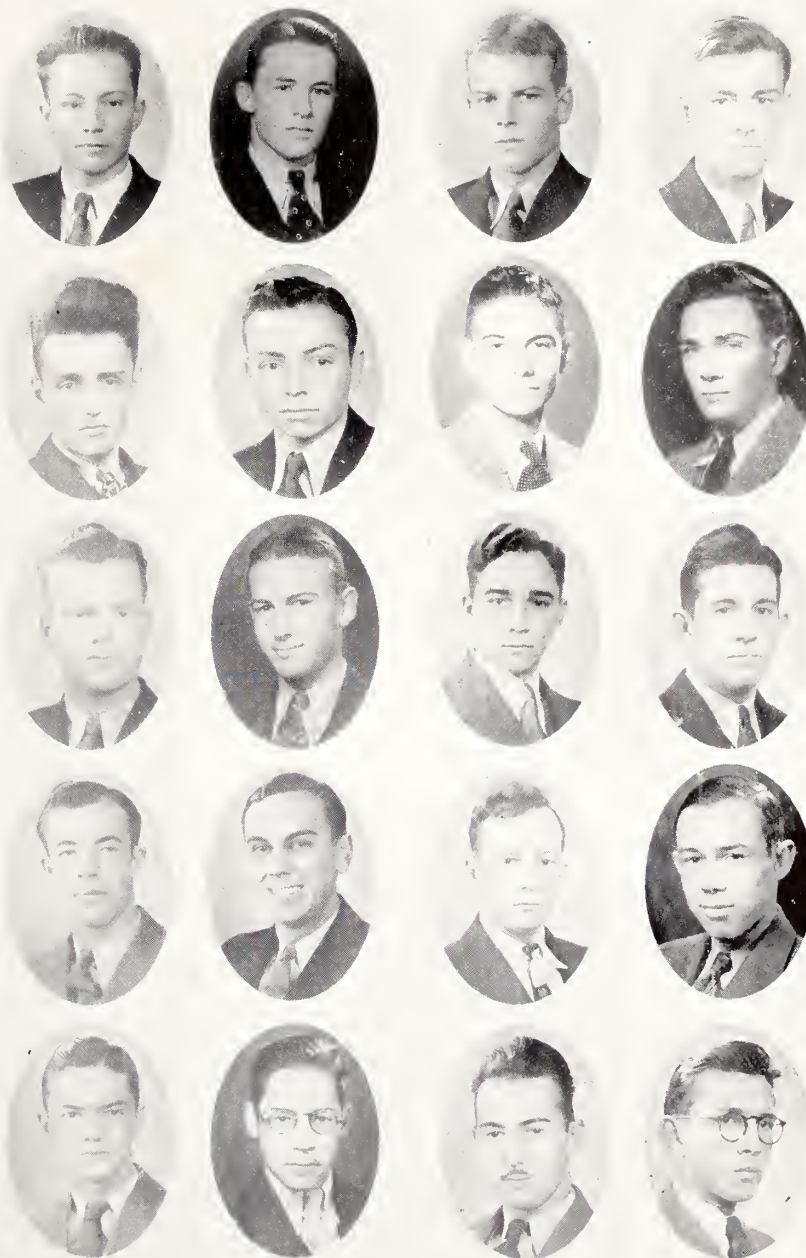
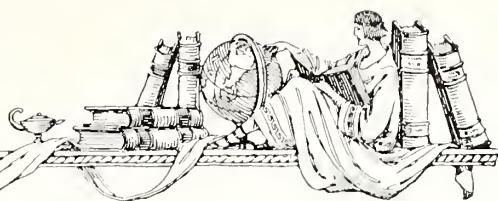
From a rather humble beginning of thirteen members, the Mendel Club has grown into a society whose roster is large and whose reputation is wide. Encouraged by the success of the first year, the Club voted to have lectures at different intervals and found the physicians of Mobile in hearty accord with their aim. Prominent medics of Mobile and of many other cities have addressed the Club during the course of its existence.

However, in order to make the interest active as well as passive, the members are encouraged to indulge in research of their own. To this end, private papers pertaining to medicine and biology are frequently read and questions of interest discussed.

The Mendel Club wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation and gratitude to the men who so unselfishly gave their time and efforts to lectures which greatly enhanced the past year.



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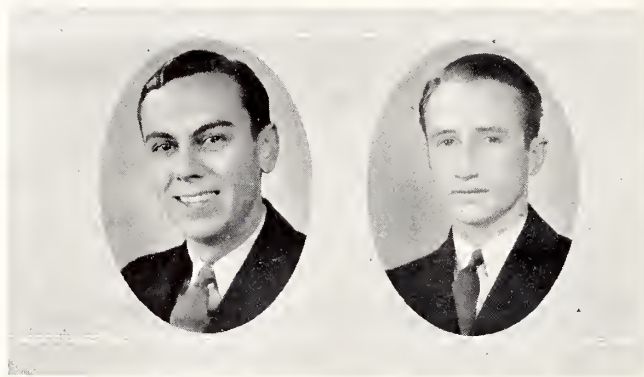
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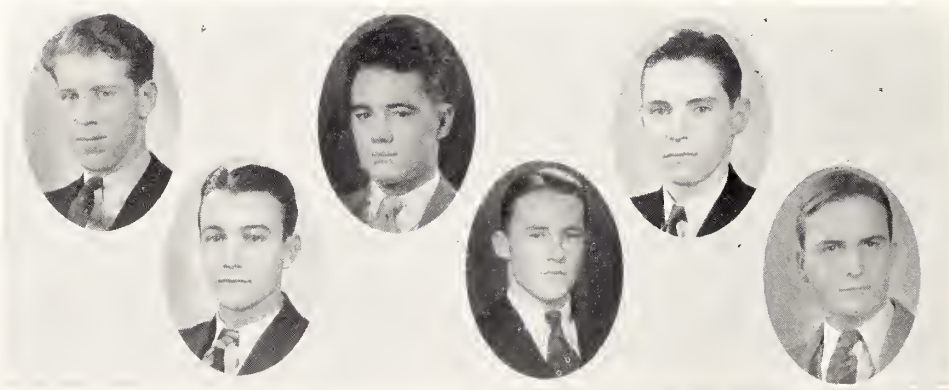
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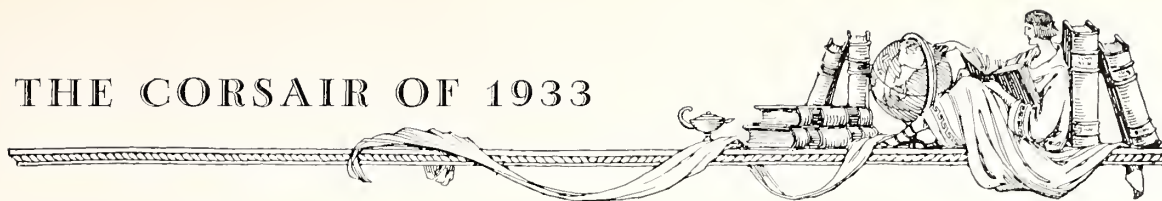
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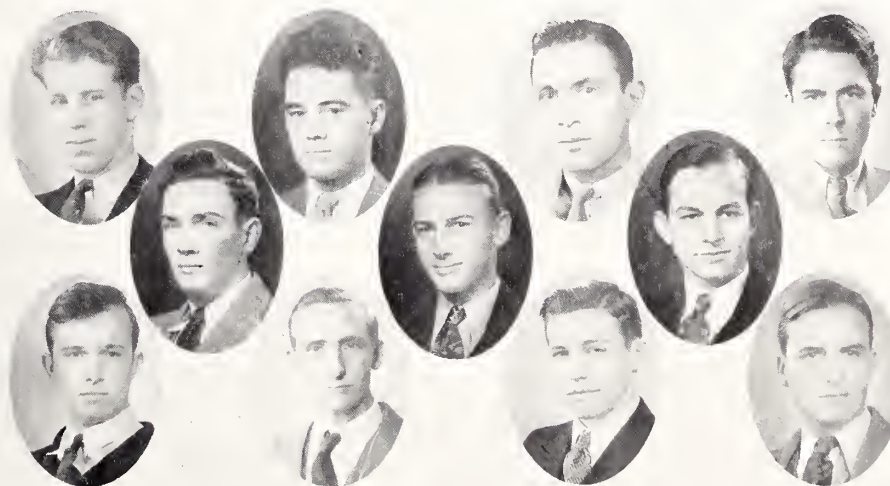
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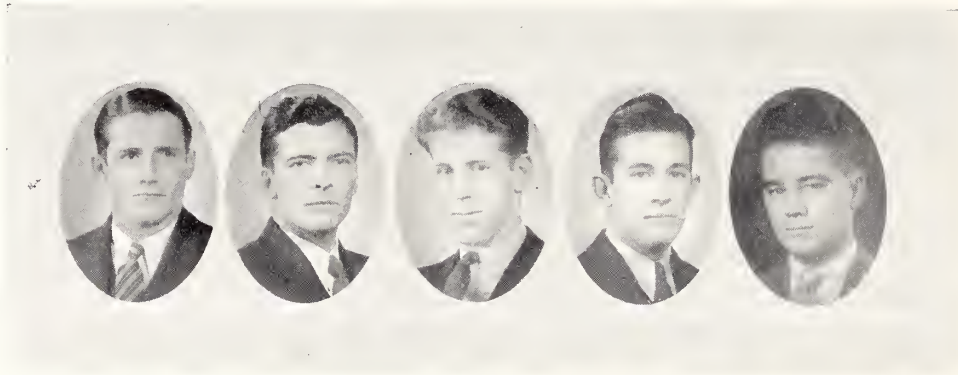
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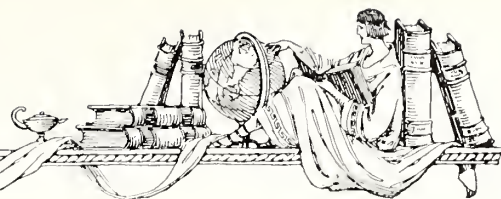
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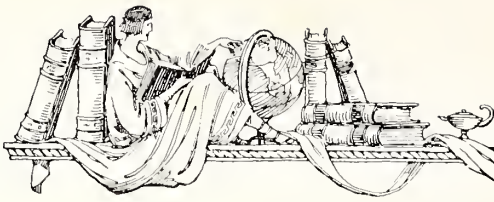
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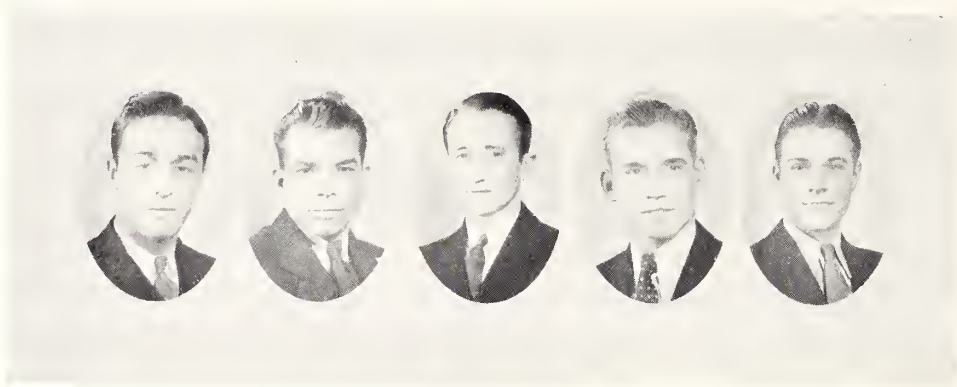
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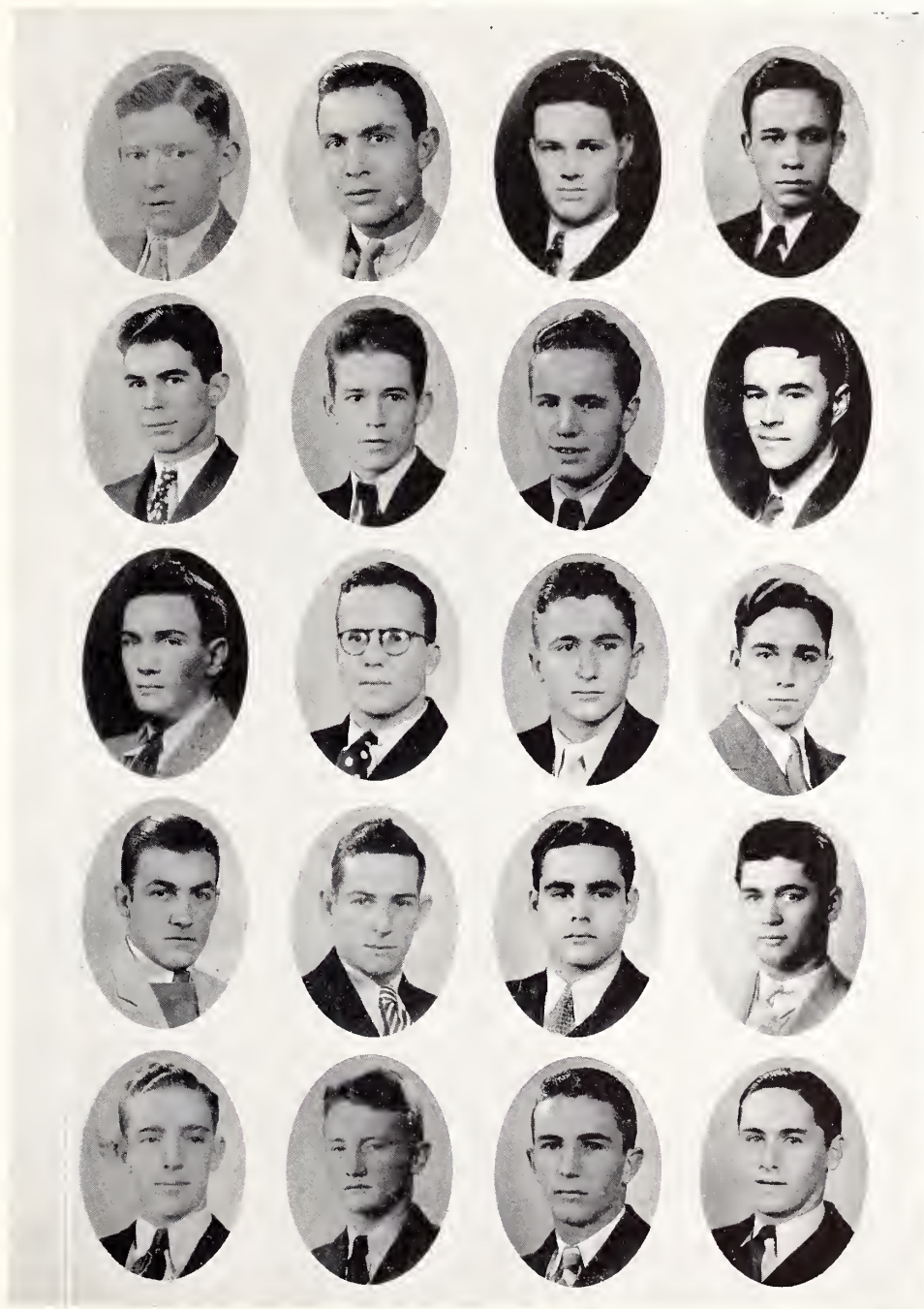
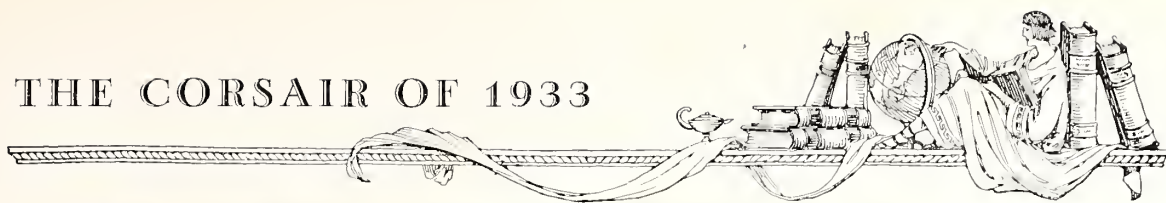
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Courage

COURAGE, in the sense of readiness for physical risk, is the human quality of widest and warmest appeal, and, be the object worthy, is truly noble in proportion to the risk. But what makes it human or noble is not physical; of this a bulldog may have more than an "All-American." It is the will accepting a risk which has been seen and weighed that makes courage human, and the mind's appraisal of the peril is the measure of its merit. Will, drilled by duty, can drive a weak, suffering, even nerve-frightened frame to thrilling achievement, and this is heroism's height.

The trained coordination of units in restraint and action to use their powers intelligently and fearlessly for the good of the whole, in athletics as in life's struggle, stabilizes a virile courage, physical and moral. Sacrificing all leisure hours to work one's way to college education and sacrificing pleasure's promptings to the discipline of work breeds and builds a stouter courage. But to tame the rebel senses, to battle for cleanness of speech and conduct, to frown down meanness and dishonor, to stand boldly for high ideals, to walk manfully God's way and thus confess Him before men, that is the courage that Spring Hill training prompts. General Sherman's quelling of an officer who prefaced a story by "No ladies present" with the curt reply "No, but there are gentlemen," connotes more courage than his military record, and indicates what Spring Hill inculcates and expects of her sons.





ATHLETICS

Football





"MIKE" DONAHUE, *Director of Athletics*

RESUME OF THE SEASON

Old man hard luck camped in the Badger lair during the entire season and the Purple and White team failed to chalk up a single victory on its schedule. Lack of material, injuries, and illness accounted for a majority of the losses.

The team began the year with a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of Howard. They next invaded Chattanooga, only to be repulsed by the Moccasins by a score of 45 to 7.

The Badgers were hopelessly outclassed by the superior weight and number of



"PAT" BROWNE, *Head Coach*

the L. S. U. Tigers and went down, 80 to 0. With an injury-depleted team, they journeyed to Jackson to face a 32 to 0 defeat by the Millsaps Majors.

The game with Mississippi College had to be canceled owing to injuries received in a bus accident on the return from Jackson. The next encounter resulted in a 12 - 0 win for Mississippi State Teachers.

The homecoming game with Birmingham-Southern was the only contest of the year held in Mobile. The Panthers made a belated rally to win, 14 to 6, after the Hillians had led during the early part of the game. A costly penalty prevented a 65-yard run from being converted into a second touchdown.

A team sadly weakened by illness made the trip to Memphis to bow down to the Southwestern Lynx, 41 to 0.

Despite the series of overthrows, the Purple and White team was noted for its wonderful spirit, that spirit that refused to be beaten down. The highest tribute to the retiring coach, "Pat" Browne, is the fact that he was the nucleus of this spirit. May his successor, "Moon" Ducote, instill one as great.



Top Row: DOUG VARDAMAN, CARL SHIRK, *Alternate Captain-Elect*, JULIUS SITTERLE, CHARLIE RICHARD, *Captain*, BILL McDONOUGH, JIM SPAFFORD, *Captain-Elect*.

BILL BLOUNT, JOE CAVIEZEL, BUDDY O'SHEA, BILL SMITH, *Alternate Captain*, ELMO RILEY, BOBBY KEARNS.

ED ABELL, *Manager*, JIMMY HYNES, *Cheer Leader*, JACK PALMES, TED POLITO, HARRY MATTEI, DONALD DONAHUE.



FOOTBALL

CAPTAIN CHARLES RICHARD

3 years

Tackle

CULLMAN, ALA.

As fine a leader as ever a Badger team had, Charlie exemplified six feet six inches of fighting power. He missed but fifteen minutes of play during his career, and that was against Marion, when three teams were sent on the field. "Shorty" had everything a tackle needs: size, brains, and speed, and knew how to use them. Always aggressive, always exhorting, he bids fair to become a Spring Hill tradition.

HARRY MATTEI

3 years

Quarterback

MOBILE, ALA.

A halfback during his first two years of play, Harry was made over into a quarterback to occupy the post left vacant by Aitkens. A field-general par excellence, he knew what to run and when to run it. Though diminutive in stature, his exceptional fleetness gained many a yard for the Purple and White. Ability to carry out instructions and coolness when under the stress of difficult situations were attributes which marked his play during the year.

JOE CAVIEZEL

1 year

End

MOBILE, ALA.

Joe is a typical example of that Spring Hill spirit that refuses to be downed. Playing as a reserve for two years, he made the varsity in his Senior year and developed into one of the best pass receivers and blockers on the squad. His play was especially outstanding against Howard and against Southern.

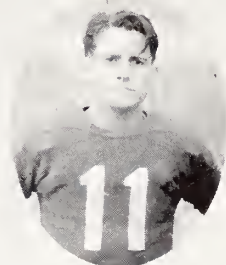
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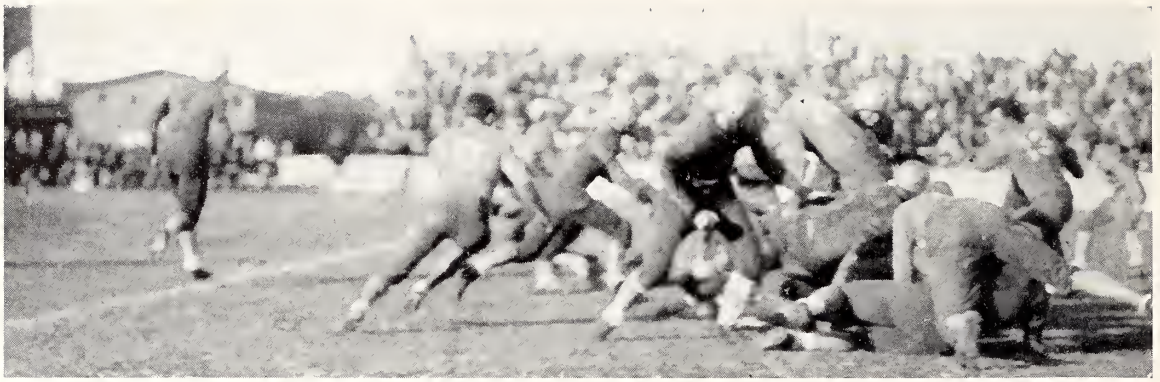
1 year

Back

MOBILE, ALA.

A reserve during the 1931 season, Don played a reversal of form last fall and finally came into his own, playing the brand of football of which he is capable, earning a place on the Badger aggregation. Light weight kept him from scintillating as a runner, but it did not keep him from being probably the finest blocker on Coach Browne's squad. Taking over the reins at quarterback whenever called upon, much is expected of him next year.





FOOTBALL

ALTERNATE CAPTAIN-ELECT CARL SHIRK

2 years

Tackle

BOGALUSA, LA.

Carl is a good example of a steady, hard working, consistent playing lineman, who forms the backbone of any football team. Never being in the headlines, never brilliant, but always in there doing his part and more. An injury has hampered him during the past two seasons, but his work has been great in spite of it. He is the type that inspires his teammates not with his talking, but with his playing. Carl is being counted upon heavily for next year.



ALTERNATE CAPTAIN BILL SMITH

3 years

Guard

GRAND COTEAU, LA.

During his years at the Hill, Bill has played every position on the line, and in each position he has distinguished himself by his characteristic ability and willingness to work. A fierce, deadly tackler, Smith was also very fast, getting down under punts many times with the ends. He never failed to take his football seriously, and his successor will have a big gap to fill in the forward wall.



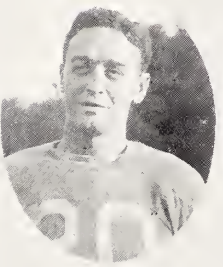
BILL McDONOUGH

2 years

Guard

SAVANNAH, GA.

A prodigal son that came back after two years of absence, to turn in an even better brand of football than he had before. To him much credit is due. For three long years, Mac has been out there, never until this season playing enough games to make his letter, but always doing his best to improve the varsity. It takes men like him to make a team and the Hill is sorry to see him go.



ED DYAS

1 year

Back

MOBILE, ALA.

A stellar performer of the Freshmen last year, Dyas is one of the many Sophomores who shone this season. His vicious tackling was more than spectacular; it seemed at times almost superhuman for a man of his size. Though his ability was not limited to tackling by any means, he could always be depended upon to gain that necessary yard or two and his blocking was superb. With two more years, we are looking for great things from him.





FOOTBALL

BILL BLOUNT

2 years

Guard

MOBILE, ALA.

Fast and strong, sturdy and heady, he has all the requirements of a good lineman. Coming out of the line to head the interference on offense, or knifing through the line to stop the ball-carrier on defense, always slashing, hard-hitting, never quitting—that's Bill. He has another year to go and the most we can hope for is that he will do as well as he has the past two years.

BUDDY O'SHEA

1 year

Quarterback

CHARLESTON, MISS.

A strong back in his Freshman year, O'Shea is a hard worker, and earned himself a starting position in his initial season on the varsity. While seeing most of his action as a halfback, he frequently shared the signal-barking post with Mattei. He is a hard-running back, and displayed marked ability at passing and blocking. Buddy will play a large part in the Hill's bid for supremacy next year.

CAPTAIN-ELECT JIM SPAFFORD

2 years

Center

MOBILE, ALA.

A product of Mobile High, Jim made an envious record for himself in his first year on the squad, and during the past season he surpassed his previous attainments, meriting an honorable mention on the All-Dixie selection. A veritable mountain on offense, he spent most of his time in defense on the enemy backfield. Will anyone who saw the Southern game forget how this lad played? As a leader of next year's eleven, even more is expected of him.

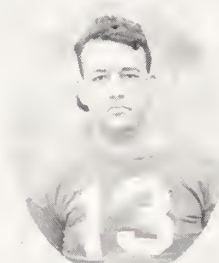
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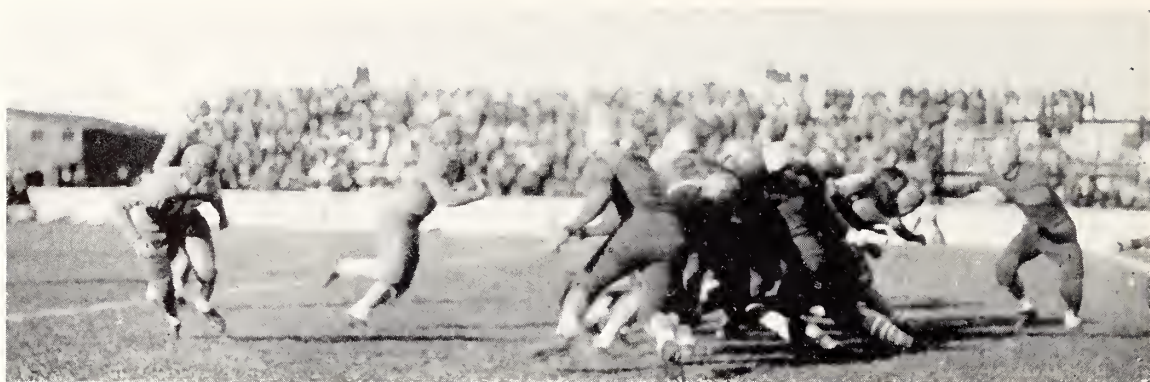
1 year

Tackle

MOBILE, ALA.

Captain of last season's Freshmen, his consistent work at the tackle position was one of the main factors in the performance of this year's team. Always a hard plugger and possessed with plenty of fighting spirit, Sitterle packed a mean wallop in his 200 pounds of heft. The forward wall was considerably bolstered by his presence. He will be back for two more schedules.





FOOTBALL



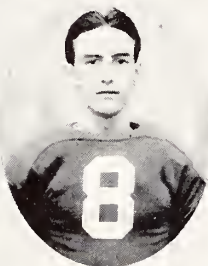
BOBBY KEARNS

1 year

Back

MOBILE, ALA.

This lad was the dark horse of the 1932 season, being only a Sophomore and not having shown anything outstanding on the Freshman team. Then to turn in the brand of football that he did this year. A deadly, accurate tackler and a fierce blocker, he was no less exceptional as a runner. An indispensable cog in the Badger machine, Bobby should be one of the prominent backs next season.



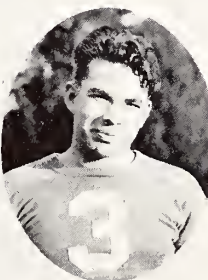
GENE LECOMPTE

1 year

End

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The smallest man to play on a Badger squad in many a long year, he employed his 145 pounds to turn in a quality of football that few can equal. The word "quit" was neglected in Gene's early education and he has never learned it since. Displaying some of the surest tackling and blocking of the entire squad, he was almost invariably the first man down the field on a punt. This, combined with his uncanny ability to snag passes, makes him an invaluable player. Two more years for him.



DOUG VARDAMAN

2 years

Back

ROSEDALE, MISS.

Gifted with plenty of brawn and driving-power, Doug made an excellent fullback and yet was willing and able to shift to half whenever his strength was needed there. Injuries slowed the "Cannonball" down a bit, but he turned in stellar performances whenever he was called upon. He will go far towards making an even more enviable record for himself next year.



CHARLES COPELAND

1 year

Back

BISBEE, ARIZ.

One of the four that made up the Badger pony backfield, "Johnny Mack Brown's" play was a lesson in itself. He refused to consider his weight a handicap and never failed to put forth his last ounce of fight when he donned the Purple and White. Not playing quite enough games to earn his letter, yet he was always ready when called upon. A scrub, but in the words of Rockne, "No team is stronger than its reserves."



FOOTBALL

JACK PALMES

1 year

Back

MOBILE, ALA.

Having but one year of football experience behind him, Jack stepped into a varsity position at fullback and developed overnight into the answer to any coach's prayer. He runs, he passes, he blocks, he tackles—all of these he does, and does them well. The kind of a lad of whom any moleskin aggregation would feel proud. He played in every battle and his work was excellent in all of them. Jack is only a Sophomore, but already he has won his way into the hearts of all Badger followers, not only because of his football ability, but because with it all he is just Jack.

TED POLITO

1 year

Guard

ST. MARY'S, KAN.

This chubby gridder was one of the hardest working men on the squad, and his efforts were rewarded by participation in almost every game. Because of his short stature, Ted was a hard man to bowl over, and yet he was big enough to prove a menace to opposing ball-carriers. With the Badgers but for one year, he has proven the name he brought with him from St. Mary's College.

NICK DISCHLER

1 year

End

RAYNE, LA.

One of these men who is blessed with all of the physical qualifications which go to make up a good end. Although handicapped by injuries for a good part of the season, Nick gave an excellent account of himself in the games in which he played, his most stellar work being done on the defense. Though not seeing enough action to merit a letter, he has another year to play which should show lots of improvement in him.

ELMO RILEY

1 year

End

MOBILE, ALA.

For three years this man has donned his uniform daily and given all that he had to help his team, though it was not until last fall that he earned the coveted "S". His best work was done in boxing the tackle and in smearing interference when started around his flank. His steady earnest plugging and his keen determination to win will be missed next year.





JIMMY HYNES, *Cheer Leader*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

With a team composed of many prep and high school stars, the Baby Badgers had a big and hard-scraping machine. They found it hard to get together at the first of the season, but played some splendid ball later on.

The opening game with the Little Flower Seniors of Mobile resulted in a scoreless tie. The Frosh should have won, but were listless in the pinches, and it was not until the second half that any amount of cooperation whatever was shown.

The Pensacola Naval Base took the next game by a score of 7 to 0. The Yearlings seemed to be suffering from that same lack of organization that featured the Little Flower game.

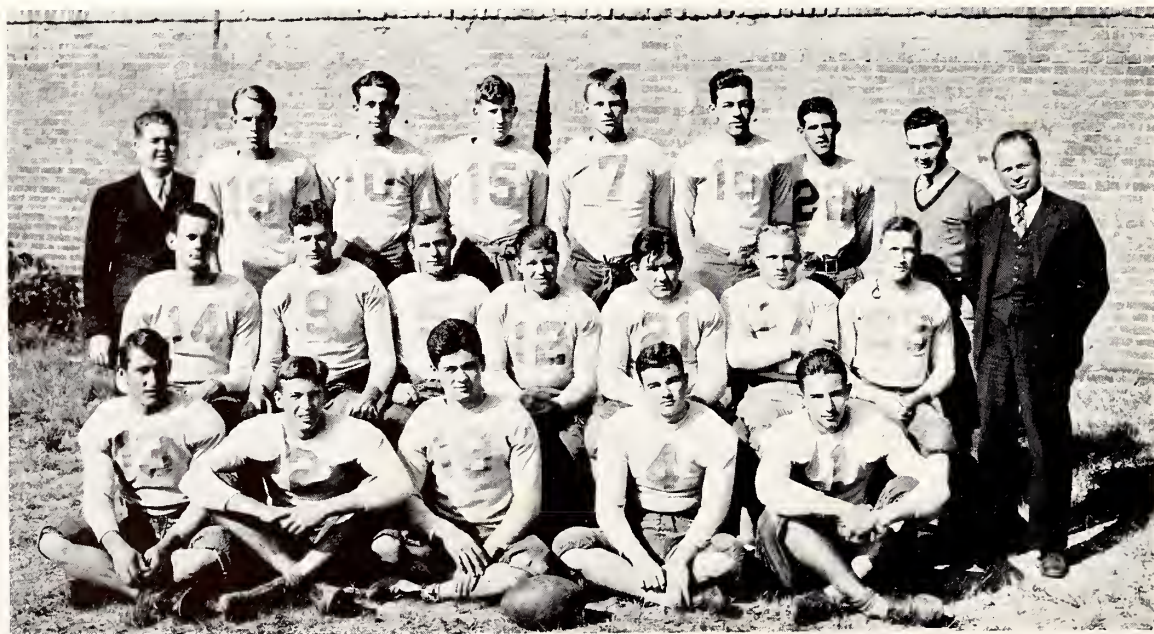
But in a return game, the Freshmen showed some life for the first time when they defeated the Sailors, 30 to 0. It was their best game of the year.

The Frosh followed this with a pair of losses, bowing to Pearl River, 32 to 0, and to the Perkinson Aggies, 32 to 6. Both teams are strong junior college aggregations.

In the backfield, Traynor, McDonnell, Haas and Bill Ching were outstanding. In the line, Thornton, Repoll, Kelly, Roger Ching and Agee were powers. The session of spring practice just passed gave the Baby Badgers opportunity to prove their ability to fill varsity positions next fall.



ED ABELL, *Manager*



Top Row: BUCKNER WEBB, *Assistant Manager*; FRANK HAAS, JOHN RE POLL, STEPHEN BEDFORD, BILL CHING, WALTER DOUVILLE, W. P. McDONNELL, JOHN HENRY, *Manager*.
Ed LOVELACE, DONALD KELLY, LOUIS STEIN, CLINTON AGEE, BILLY THORNTON, JOHN MORGAN, REGINALD HATCHER, MIKE DONAHUE, Coach.
 DONALD WULFF, BILLY QUINA, BERT RONEY, CHARLES WALLER, CHARLIE TRAYNOR, *Captain*.



Standing: PALMES, BAILEY, O'SHEA, ABELL
Kneeling: RILEY, COPELAND, DRISCOLL, KERRIGAN

BASKETBALL

Once a popular and anxiously-awaited sport, basketball is assuming a minor role at Spring Hill. The activities of the past few years have been confined to contests with teams of the immediate vicinity and participation in the Dixie Conference Tournament to wind up the season. However, unforeseen circumstances prevented the staging of the Dixie Tourney this year and the games of the Badgers were limited to a few local encounters.

A month before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, Coach Browne posted a notice of an intra-mural tourney, the outstanding men of which would be picked as a nucleus for the team. In a close contest, the Sophomores defeated the Juniors to emerge with the honors.

With but one experienced man, Ed Abell, to form the foundation of his team, Coach Browne built up a scrappy quintet from such players as Bailey, Kerrigan, Palmes and Riley. The Badgers broke about even on the results of the season.

A large number of capable Freshmen give promise that the sport may stage an active comeback in 1933.



*Standing: TONSMIERE, O'SHEA, RICHARD, PALMES, LeCOMPTE
Kneeling: ARTMAN, MATTEI, SMITH, DRISCOLL, RILEY*

BASEBALL

As we go to press, baseball at Spring Hill College has not yet reached its peak. Nevertheless, judging from the excellent talent displayed by the men who have been reporting for regular practice, we feel safe in saying that the season should be a most successful one.

Around such skilled regulars as Tonsmeire, Richard, Palmes, Mattei, and Smith, Coach Browne is building up a team that bids fair to duplicate the records set by Spring Hill teams in the past. Artman, LeCompte, O'Shea, and others of last year's Freshman squad are showing up remarkably well.

Before intercollegiate baseball became passe and unprofitable, Badger teams toured the country in an unbroken line of victories. But the games of more recent years have been restricted to contests with various professional teams of the major leagues that winter in the Southland and with picked teams of Mobile.

Prospects of a championship team are glowing on the Badger horizon. It will be the last Spring Hill team coached by Pat Browne and an unsoiled schedule will add greatly to his record.



McFARLAND

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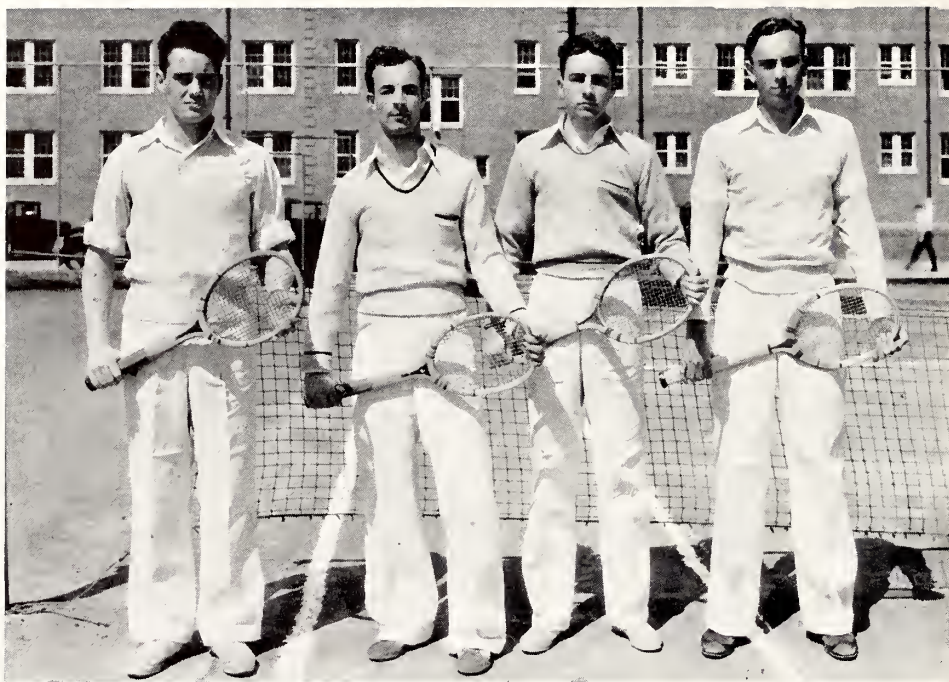
RONEY, W.

ABELL

GOLF

In the past few years golf has made great strides at Spring Hill, and it seems as though this season will make no interruption in its progress. In the years Mike Donahue has been Athletic Director he has built and developed a fine and sporty course, which is as good as any in Mobile. Gradually the sport has captured the interest of the students with the inevitable result that fine golfers have been developed. Some of these constitute the team which annually meets local country club teams and those of different universities.

Tommie Gaughan, captain of last year's team and himself probably the best golfer of the school, has not been able to play enough to round into form. But others have taken his place and Spring Hill should have quite a formidable team on the links when the big matches come around.



LAWLER

MASON

BEYT

McFARLAND

TENNIS

Since the building of the tennis courts a few years ago tennis has become one of the most popular of the college sports. Last year the first inter-collegiate tennis competition was attempted and our team made a splendid showing against the experienced stars from L. S. U.

But this year leaves us with only Captain Carter McFarland as a nucleus around which to build up another Purple and White team. However, under his capable and experienced leadership, we entertain no doubts that this year's team will even surpass the record of last season. Ably assisted by Lawler, Beyt and Mason, he heads a quartet that will see much action this spring and is confident of success.

Tennis is still in its infancy at Spring Hill, but it is becoming a mighty infant. Before many years have passed, it will be ranked as one of the most important sports of the college.

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MR. W. J. "NICK" ARCENEUX, '26

Fellowship

THE glorious, carefree association of young men at college is a beautiful thing and is often the motive that draws them to her halls. The fellowship of men at Spring Hill is more than this; it goes deeper into the heart and remains more indelibly impressed on the memory than the idle good times which represent the summit of fellowship at many other institutions. Spring Hill College has always been a comparatively small school. Her students and faculty have been held happily together by intimate bonds of similar ideals, mutual helpfulness, and the respect and friendship which reverence and trust so weave into the fabric of life that freedom is self-disciplined into voluntary restraint. The highest expressions of love and charity are but the common currency of life's exchange where sincere and honorable gentlemen breathe together freely the high social and moral atmosphere of such relationship. The singular thrill of the experience and the wealth of its resulting friendship are things which Spring Hill men, on graduation, loathe to leave. Here the fragrance of these friendships seem so to blend with the balmy air and the feeling of the many-tinted flowers and the ample walks and grounds and the spacious pine-laden forests and the glorious prospect from Spring Hill Heights to the purpled far off horizon, that they heighten and glorify the treasure of Spring Hill's fellowship beyond what we can conceive all other colleges present. This is the memoried heirloom that Spring Hill men cherish in their hearts forever.



FEATURES



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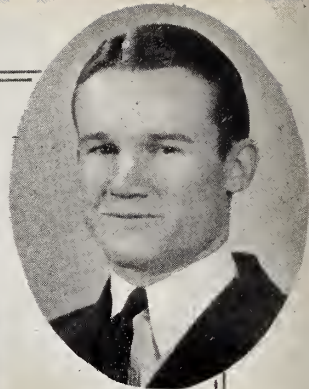
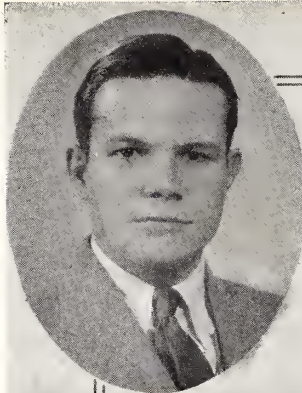
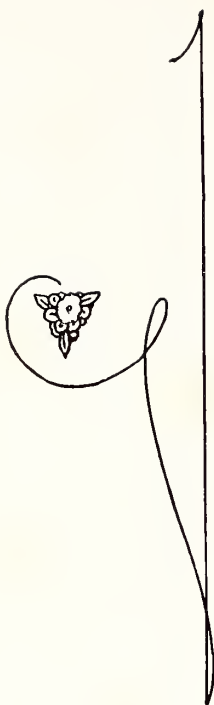


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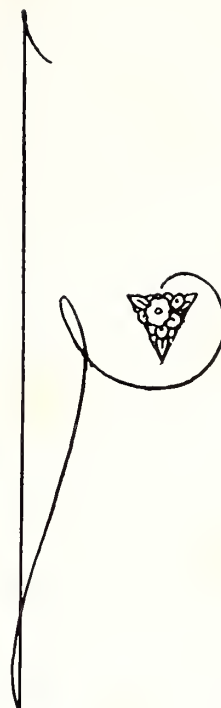


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Copeland (this proves that we all have a chance) elected the cutest lad on the campus ■ Donahue—Spring Hill's pride; the "grand old man" of Southern football. "Get a piece of tape—you're not hurt" ■ Gaughan—The biggest eater. He had to be or else starve on that table of his ■ Here's the spring in Spring Hill. "Last one in is a —" ■ College Inn—"Two bits he doesn't—You win!" ■ Father Dan—The Czar of the second floor ■ Phi Omegas at the Birmingham-Southern game ■ Time out for a little Vitamin D and bull ■ We really don't loaf all the time.

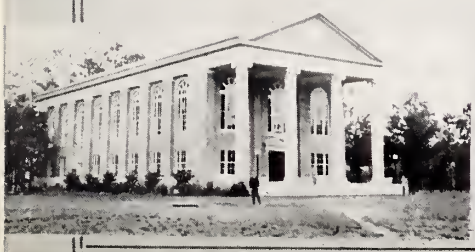


Skeffington—Mr. Glee Club
moanin' low. Elected the
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the drawing room. The
greatest lover ■ "Guy's
on the air." That nightly
bridge game with the ki-
bitzers and all ■ "Half-
men, half-beasts" ■ Here
comes the mailman ■ How
long will it last? ■ The
Coeds—it took 103 years for
this ■ West End—Get to
class, you squirrels!



Hannan Way ■ Street scene of parade prior to Southern game ■ What do you see, dear, what do you see? ■ Metallic composition of School Spirit ■ Whoooooooooo? (Patton Applied For) ■ What will Pinkie say? ■ Mobile Hall viewed from Helmsing's airplane ■ Monday—stew, Tuesday—roast beef, Wednesday—Wieners, —Louisianians all.





Hardie plus an audience equals?—blah! ■ Get in step, yoa rats! ■ Not sleepy—just pajama conscious ■ Where's Tommy Gaughan? ■ Charlie Chase, incognito. Note the stems ■ The Black Hawk rode last nite ■ And the farmer hauls another load away ■ The Azalea Trail ■ Apollo of Belvedere ■ Library—reminder of the monthly themes ■ Home-coming game.

DIARY OF THE COLLEGE WIDOW

(Filched from the Gal's Privacy by Jack Potts)

SEPTEMBER 8—*Dear Diary:* I'm so thrilled! The Spring Hill boys will be returning to school tomorrow. Isn't that grand! They are such sweet suckers. I hope that Bill McDonough comes back. I'd like to string him along again this year. He looks so cute when he is bewildered. Ooooh, and I hope there are lots of darling freshmen. They spend lots of money—the poor little dears, or should I say fish? Diary, I'm giggling again.

SEPTEMBER 9—*Dear Diary:* Mary called me up today and bet me that she would make more Spring Hill dances than I would. The very idea! That will never happen as long as Ray Driscoll is around, because I'll just tell him that he dances real cutely (he eats that up) and he'll be eating out of my hand.

SEPTEMBER 11—Gee, I met two cute Spring Hill boys today. They must be new. Walked down Dauphin Street and all the rah-rah boys were shining around town. I want to work fast and meet them all while they still have money. In about a month the only thing I'll be able to get at Four Points is a nickel dope—and if I'm with Jimmy Tonsmeire I won't even get that!

SEPTEMBER 15—I saw that horrid T— girl riding down Government Street in that dirty old Ford of Pat O'Donnell's. I think it was tacky. There were six boys piled in it. Before I'd do that, I'd do most anything—even date Jim Spafford.

SEPTEMBER 20—Nobody asked me to go to the Million Dollar Ball yet. Gee, if I can't rate a date to that I'll get razzed to death. Elizabeth has a date with one of the freshmen and she is thrilled to death that she got a date before I did. I'll show that ZWX sorority that I can get as many men as they can.

SEPTEMBER 23—*Dear Diary:* I'm all a-twitter! Pat O'Donnell and Buddy O'Shea, Vardaman and "Chubby Child" Power came by to take me riding down Government in Pat's Ford cabriolet. Maybe I didn't snoot those AKT's when we drove up to Four Points. It did me so much good. They are so prissy. I hope they

didn't see the three of us drinking out of the same Coca-Cola glass. Thank goodness there were three straws!

SEPTEMBER 24—Pat O'Donnell and a bunch of boys wanted to take me riding again this afternoon, but, my goodness, there was no place for me to sit. Tommy Kerrigan wanted me to sit on his lap. The very idea! I let him know that I was a lady. Ooooh, I wish Doug Vardaman had asked me—oh, Diary!

SEPTEMBER 28—*Dear Diary:* I saw that little Mason boy out with a little Spanish gal this afternoon. He must have it bad, because he certainly looked moon-struck—I haven't seen enough of him to know whether he looks that way all the time or not. He was trying to sing "Paradise," but it sounded like the other place to me.

NOVEMBER 1—I met Wally Roney today. He's a honey; that is, he has a swell radio in his car. I saw him rushing Margaret. Well, Sparks Vignes doesn't have to worry, because a Chrysler is better than a Ford anyway. I'm mad—Christine was riding around with that Boehm boy today and he looks exactly like Clark Gable. I wonder how much longer the Queen of the Irish Channel is going to reign. There has been Joe Youd, then Hays Zieman, and Bobby Tucker, then Ray Driscoll worshipping at her shrine. But I know that if Bobby Tucker came back the rest of those dead-beats would float out of the Irish Channel feet first.

NOVEMBER 5—*Dear Diary:* I went out to see the football practice today. Harry Mattei looked so nice when he ran with the ball. And I think that he calls the signals so cutely, too. He must have called the wrong play around Helen's end, because Moe Roy is leading the interference around that end of the line. I'll bet that burns him up. I saw Mae Beth smiling sweetly at him. Diary, I do hope "Honey Mouth" will come to see me this year, because I wouldn't encourage him, then give him the air, like all these other girls do.

NOVEMBER 8—I just got in from a date with "Fish" Beyt—Ooooh, I'm all excited!

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DIARY OF THE COLLEGE WIDOW

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NOVEMBER 10—*Dear Diary:* Jimmy Breen is still going around to see Lucy. And Joe Caviezel is all agog about that girl that came down from Birmingham. I wish those out-of-town girls would leave our Mobile sheiks alone. But I guess it is only right, because here comes Tommy Gaughan from Arkansas and there isn't room on the Henderson sofa for Joe any more. I'm jealous of Ludell. In fact, I'd like to scratch her face, because I've had my eye

on Tommy for the longest kind of time. I just love it when he dances with me. He's so strong!

NOVEMBER 15—I saw the Spring Hill freshmen scrimmaging the varsity today. That Jim Spafford is so ugly that he's cute. His nose is so flat that if he didn't have that helmet on I wouldn't know which side of his head was which. I know lots of girls that he has gone

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with, but they don't seem to date him more than once. I think it's mean not to date a boy just because he is ugly. They tell me that he has Alice's picture on his desk and that Jimmy Tonsmeire comes in and looks at it and then at Jim before he goes to bed each nite.

NOVEMBER 20—Bill McDonough got his eye cut badly playing football. They shouldn't let him play—he'll get hurt real bad one of these days, and then what would Frances do?

Allyce and Steppy would do a lot of grieving, too. Such popularity must be wearing.

DECEMBER 1—The big dances are getting under way now. I hope I can rate a few call-outs. I'd drop a few hints to Charlie Richard, but he is jingling around with Justa now.

DECEMBER 18—*Dear Diary:* The Christmas holidays have arrived. I'm so blue! Tommy Gaughan has been coming down to my house

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and eating every Sunday, and then he started a fuss just before he went home. I know he did it because he didn't want to give me a present.

DECEMBER 20—The Spring Hill boys are all gone. What a break!

JANUARY 10—Something funny happened during the holidays. I can't tell you what it is—you'll have to ask Jack Potts.

JANUARY 15—*Dear Diary:* This is choice. Allyce and Dacy both wanted to call Bill McDonough out in the grand march of their sorority's dance because he had been so nice to both of them—but Bill got left because each thought the other was calling him out, and they ended up by both dating someone else. Now it pays to be nice to people, doesn't it? Nerts, says Bill.

JANUARY 20—I think I'm really in love at last. I'm going to stop all this running around and settle down. It's Pete Skeffington. He says the nicest things to me and he has the cutest way of wrinkling up his nose when he laughs—he is so sensible, too. He sang "I Love You Truly" to me last nite and then just looked in

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my eyes and didn't say anything for the longest time when he had finished.

JANUARY 23—Pete called up today and says he wants to have a date with me tonite. I'll wear my black dress and use some of mother's perfume. And I'll act just as sophisticated as I can, because he is so sophisticated. (12:15) Peter just left—I know he is going to be late getting out to school but he says it doesn't

matter; that he gets in late all the time and the Prefects are used to it. I wonder why he is late all the time?

JANUARY 27—*Dear Diary:* That Joe Caviezel is a sight! He has the hardest time with his girls. First he chased Ludell, but Gaughan and McCowan gave him too much competition. Then he started courting Helen and along came Breen, so Joe tried his luck with Mae

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Beth, but Harry Mattei spilt too much sugar around there. The last time I saw Joe he was riding down Government Street with a bag of popcorn.

JANUARY 30—Peter called me up today. He sounds like a radio announcer over the phone. I don't know what dress to wear tonite—my black one is a wreck.

FEBRUARY 5—*Dear Diary:* I saw "Crazy

People" Pearce and Ely riding down Government street with a carload of girls. That Pearce boy is so loud that you could hear him all the way to Broad street. And the things that he was saying! I hope those little girls did not believe him.

FEBRUARY 6—Tommy Kerrigan and Dan Power came by to see me at four o'clock. "Chubby Child" is getting so fat that it will

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be just as easy to jump over him as to walk around him pretty soon. He's bashful, too, and doesn't know what to say when I hold his hand. He just blushes and blushes. Peter knows what to say. I love him so.

FEBRUARY 10—*Dear Diary:* Harry Mattei stopped me on the street in town this afternoon. I can remember when he and Christine were King and Queen of Carnival at St. Vincent's School. I asked Helen why everyone calls him "Honey Mouth," but she wouldn't tell me. So I asked Isabelle, but she just grinned. I'm going to ask Roberta when she gets home from school. He used to dedicate songs on radio programs to her. Maybe that Carvin girl that he sent pink roses to in New Orleans would know. Harry takes Jimmy Breen over to his house every Saturday night to play paper dolls with his little niece while Harry goes out on a date.

FEBRUARY 27—*Dear Diary:* Charlie Traynor gave me a picture of himself today. When I brought it home mother said it could be used for getting rid of undesirable company or souring the milk when she wants to bake a

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cake. Papa likes the picture, though. He said it reminds him of Uncle John. Uncle John was in jail three times for stealing chickens.

MARCH 5—*Dear Diary*: I was never so surprised in my life. Do you know what I heard? "Old Joe Department" Fitzsimmons is going with a girl. That's enough to make me get a marcel. She's cute, too, and a real good dancer. I'll bet Bill Smith will be seen sporting around pretty soon, too. I hear that he writes to Joe Gross once a week to let him know how Addie is getting along. I think it is nice of Bill to take an interest in Addie for Joe's sake. Addie says that Bill never tires of telling her what a swell fellow that Gross is and that she is lucky to have such a swell boy friend.

MARCH 12—*Dear Diary*: This Ted Lovelace seems to be the sheik of the Gulf Coast. He is all the time going to Gulf Park College on the week-ends, and they say those girls just love the cute way he walks. Then, too, I heard that the reason he goes out of town is that Kurzweg and Artman took all his Mobile gals away from him. The Mobile gals like the way he walks, too. Especially when he is walking away from them.

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MARCH 20—*Dear Diary:* Peter sang "I Love You Truly" at me for about three hours straight—and that way he has of looking at me when he finishes singing gives me the jitters. But I could just jitter with Peter forever. He's so nice and he talks about New York. He knows all the big celebrities up there. He is all the time telling me about going out with the big stage stars or something—and just to think that he loves me the way he does!

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MARCH 25—*Dear Diary:* Bill Hardie came down to see me tonight. He said that he doesn't usually fool around with girls, but he just dropped in because he didn't have anything better to do. He says he is a girl-hater, but I caught him straightening his tie and looking in the mirror every time he thought I wasn't looking. He kept asking me all kinds of questions about Mary Sands and Jesse Reynolds, too; whether they liked him or not, and

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did I ever hear them talk about him. And he has the cutest way of calling Miss Walsh, who is helping direct the play, "Genevieve." He said, "You know that we are all for Genevieve 100 percent." And then he looked sly.

APRIL 18—Easter now, and the dances will start again. Dancing is half my life. I'm sure glad that Schwing and Putnam went home

during the holidays. I'm getting so that I talk just like a Cajun from listening to them.

APRIL 24—Bill Hardie wrecked the Duffy's car on the way to Miami. They say that "Old Mule" thought he was pulling a wagon instead of driving an auto. It seems strange that a boy nowadays can't drive a car straight with two hands. I see John Boland driving little

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APRIL 29—*Dear Diary*: I just can't wait to see the play that the college boys are going to put on. Four cute girls from town are in it. They tell me that Bill Hardie almost lost interest in the play when Mary Sands had to drop out. Tommy Gaughan is such a handsome leading man. He came around to get

some dope on the love scenes, but I told him to ask Frank Skeffington—now that's the man for you. He's not handsome, but he is unique looking, like an old chair or something; I just can't describe it, but Carmelina could.

MAY 18—*Dear Diary*: I have been too busy to write. Ooooooh, I'm so happy I can't breathe. George Corrigan and I are going to get married. I wonder what Pete will say?

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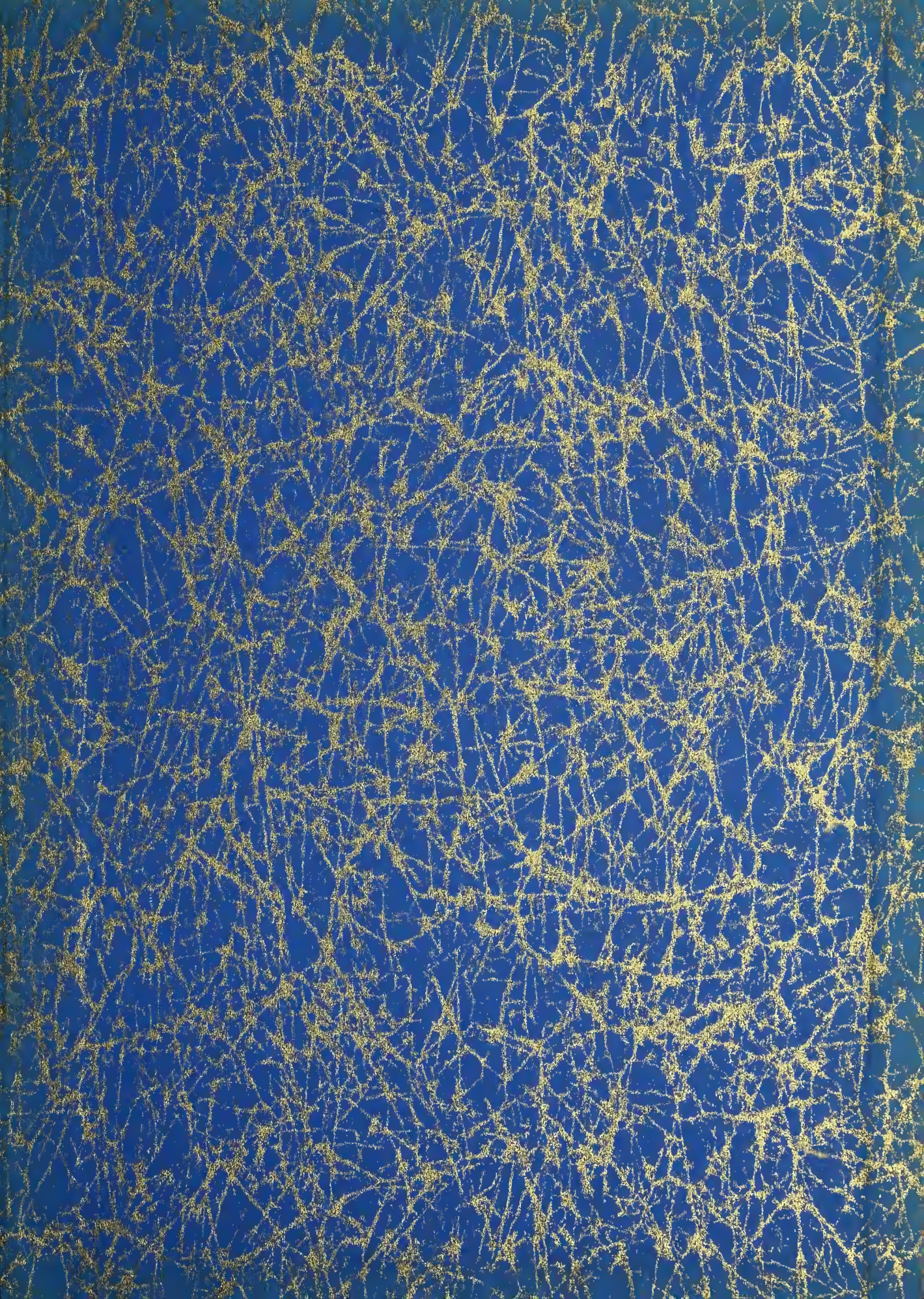
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